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## THIS MAN'S KIDNEY IS FOR SALE



**JOBLESS** Bruce Stuart is so desperate for money that he has put one of his kidneys up for sale.

He advertised it in his local newspaper, alongside other people's ads for used furniture and cars: "KIDNEY — 24 years old, healthy, blood type A-positive: \$100,000."

The young Brazilian is one of a growing number of people in Rio de Janeiro who are taking parts of their bodies to market.

Bruce, a keep-fit fanatic, told News on Sunday: "I have many problems and selling my kidney is the only solution. I'm willing to have the operation today."

### Claim

The business is now so lucrative that organised crime is moving in.

Gangs have been accused of assassinating innocent people to make money from the sale of their internal organs.

Police are investigating claims that the killings have been carried out as part of Brazil's trade in human spare parts.

Recently, the body of a mentally-ill woman was found on a beach in Cidreira, near the border

## Poverty drives people to 'spare parts' market

From HAROLD EMERT in Rio de Janeiro, TONY KERNER and BARBARA ALTOUNYAN

with Uruguay. Her internal organs had been cut out with surgical skill.

Nearby, in Gramado, a young factory worker called Maria Ramisch was run over and kidnapped on her way to work.

Two days later her body was found in a dustbin. Again, the organs had been carefully removed.

Surgeons are implicated in the body trade. Medical authorities in the state of Sao Paulo are already bringing charges against 11 doctors said to be involved in the "premature" deaths of patients whose kidneys were removed for sale.

The allegations first

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# Scandal of trade in body parts

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came to light when Professor Roosevelt Kalume resigned as medical head of the hospital school of the University of Taubate in Sao Paulo.

"The doctors who cut out the organs of these patients are all my friends," he said. "But my conscience is worth more than friendship."

All deny the charges. Some doctors have been accused of allowing patients to die to use them as transplant donors.

## Surgeons

Selling organs has become a last resort for Brazilians with no job and no cash.

Desperate newspaper advertisements appear regularly from poor people prepared to give up kidneys and corneas to make much-needed money.

Bruce's mother is appalled. She said: "I am very worried and have begged him not to do it,

but he says 'Find me a job and I'll stop'.

"He phoned the hospital to find out what would happen if he only had one kidney and they told him that he could still lead a healthy life. So he put the advertisement in the paper."

Bruce, who lives in Rio de Janeiro, married recently. But he cannot afford to live with his wife and has to depend on his mother.

The Brazilian economy is in crisis because of massive foreign debts.

In a country where the average wage is just £37 a month, the government has been forced to cut public spending.

## SUNDAY BIZARRE

THREE million Mars Bars were loaded on the QE2 when she sailed with the Falklands task force in 1982. Built round the liner's deck, the chocolate bars would have made a wall 26 feet high.

# NEVER AGAIN!

● Today is a grim anniversary. Exactly a year ago, Chernobyl was rocked by the world's worst nuclear disaster.

● On that terrible day, a deadly cloud was blown over Europe. Yesterday a dark mass drifted across the English countryside but this time it carried a message of hope. News on Sunday, together with Greenpeace, released thousands of black balloons from Hinkley Point nuclear power station in Somerset.



Marching: Mrs Kinnock and Mr Foot.

## Songs of hope in the park

THEY flocked into London in their thousands yesterday to call a halt to nuclear madness.

CND and Friends of the Earth chose the anniversary of Chernobyl to protest against the Government's approval of the Sizewell B reactor in Suffolk.

An estimated 100,000 thronged to listen to speeches and enjoy

songs from Billy Bragg and Paul Weller of Style Council.

Demonstrators then formed themselves into the radioactive symbol.

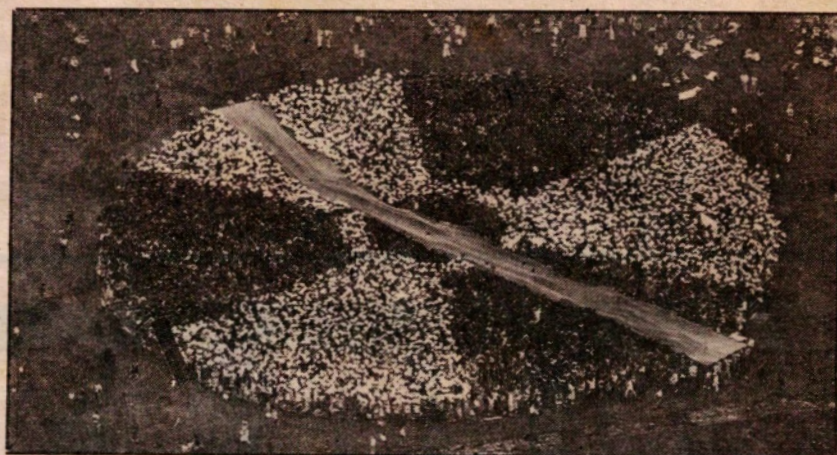
At the head of the march was Glenys Kinnock, wife of the Labour leader.

Others taking part included former Labour leader Michael Foot

Britain at risk —

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Marching: Actress Anna Wing

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## NEWSFILE...

### Caterpillar D-day

UNION leaders will urge 800 Caterpillar workers to end their 103-day sit-in today. They said a working party would be set up to discuss the future of the tractor plant at Uddingston, near Glasgow. The sit-in started when American-owned Caterpillar said the factory was to close months after it announced a £62.5 million investment.

The workers' gamble — Page 34

### Jim gets his Jag

CHIEF Constable James Anderton has won his battle for a dream car.

He was "insulted" when the Manchester police

authority offered an £11,000 Montego. After protesting he needed a car fast enough to escape terrorists he was given an £18,000 Jaguar XJS.

### Underwear express

LINGERIE-makers Charnos laid on free tea and buses yesterday in a bid to recruit 50 more workers for their plant at Ilkeston, Derbyshire, which has been undisturbed with orders for lacy underwear. Production director Tony Roberts said: "We just don't know where all the skilled workers have gone."

### Our special agents

NEWS On Sunday thanks wholesalers, newagents and delivery girls and boys everywhere for helping to launch Britain's first real alternative national newspaper. We are looking forward to a continuing prosperous and

successful relationship. Pensioners were yesterday urged to buy the paper — "a major champion of their cause" — by veteran union leader Jack Jones at a conference in Kendal, Cumbria, organised by Age Concern.

### Homecoming delay

THE FAMILY of Scottish engineer Robert Maxwell, who was freed this week after five years in a Libyan jail, still do not know when he will be allowed home. Mr Maxwell, whose wife and son have joined him in Tripoli, has been given a passport but no exit visa.

## Top judge killed as IRA bomb rips car apart

A HIGH Court judge and his wife were assassinated by the IRA yesterday.

Their car exploded in a ball of flame and was hurled into the path of an on-coming vehicle as they drove across the Irish border at Kileen, South of Newry.

Lord Justice Maurice Gibson, Northern Ireland's senior Lord Justice, and his wife Cecily were killed instantly as a massive land mine was detonated under their car.

### Armed

And last night a major political row broke out over how the judge was allowed to cover the no-man's land on the border without an escort.

They had left their armed escort on the Republican side — but their RUC escort had not met them.

The judge's car was unguarded for just two minutes — and security chiefs want to know how the IRA knew exactly where and when to strike.

The judge was top of



The victims: Judge Gibson and his wife Cecily

the IRA's death list after he acquitted three RUC officers who had been accused of murdering three men in 1984.

They died in a hail of bullets while travelling

in a car in South Armagh. Clearing them of murder, Judge Gibson praised them for bringing the dead suspects to "the final court of justice."

Last night the IRA, who claimed responsibility for yesterday's car bombing, said it was "the execution of a show trial judge."

Among the other people injured in yesterday's explosion were three Irish World Cup rugby internationals.

## Weather Watch

RIDGE of high pressure across the north will persist, but a trough will edge northeast into the more southern parts of England and Wales.

Some fog patches around dawn.

Southwest England will be rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain.

Elsewhere, quite a lot of sunshine, sometimes hazy. Isolated showers. Warm in

most parts, but slightly cooler in some southern areas and on coasts.

Outlook for the next 48 hours: Most places staying dry and warm.



## Some people think he's a joke, but Councillor Punk is deadly serious

By ANDREW McKENNA

PUNK councillor Mick McCarthy will stride into his first meeting in his Doc Martens next month to kick some sense into the Tory burghers of Buckingham.

Providing Neil Kinnock can come up with a sports jacket and tie for him, that is.

Labour councillor McCarthy, 21, has discovered that his punk garb is against the rules in the posh chamber of the Conservative-dominated town council. It's got to be a jacket and tie, old chap.

But the newly-elected unemployed councillor can't afford either. "Maybe Mr. Kinnock can send me the kit," he says.

Being a councillor is no joke. Mick McCarthy has nine O-levels and is very, very angry.

The anger drove him from his scruffy bedsit to the local Labour Party office to pick up an election application form. He was elected unopposed.

### Smashed

The anger began when the local cinema shut down and the town council gave permission for it to become a car showroom. Mick walked straight down to a council meeting with two punk pals to give the assembled company GBH of the earhole.

"I told them there was nothing for the under-30s in the town except the pub and most of us can't even afford that."

The Beer Boys get smashed in Buckingham's boozers because there is nothing else to do, he says.

Despite his impressive list of O-levels, Mick has been on and off the dole for three years. There are jobs - if you enjoy slave labour.

"Thatcher ought to be tried for war crimes. She likes a nice, big pool of unemployed so she can keep pay down."

Coun. McCarthy has a message for other young people. "Stand up and say you want jobs, a future, places to live... but no violence, please."

He also has a message for Labour's leaders. "Don't believe the opinion polls. They're mostly run by Tory papers, anyhow."

And don't forget the jacket and tie, Mr Kinnock.



Picture: DEREK MASSEY

# KGB spy link to Marconi trail of death

By WILLIAM FLATAU

A KGB connection has been established by investigators probing the "Marconi mystery" deaths.

Six scientists — four who worked for Marconi and two engaged on military projects — have died in the last eight months. A seventh has gone missing.

The spying link emerged when it was revealed that computer salesman Robert Greenhalgh, critically ill in hospital after jumping onto a railway line, worked for years alongside a double agent.

### Secret

Greenhalgh, 46, had top clearance at ICL.

He worked there for 15 years with murdered double spy Dennis Skinner, who was pushed from his Moscow flat in 1983. Skinner spied for the KGB and British secret service.



The mangled wreck of David Sands' car

The Soviets would be interested in ICL secrets because they have built a command system for the Navy, worked on another for Supreme Allied Command and are about to win a £100 million order for a secret defence system, UKAIR.

David Sands, a Marconi scientist who died in a "suicide" car crash last month, was also thought to be working on UKAIR.

Computer News reporter Tony Collins revealed that Ashad Sharif and Vimal Dajibhai had been working on torpedo projects at Marconi. Both met violent deaths — apparently suicides —

within three months of each other.

Research student Avtar Singh-Gida went missing while working on underwater acoustics at Loughborough University, funded by the Ministry of Defence.

### Experts

Two experts at the Royal Military College of Science, Peter Peapell and Dr John Brittan, were said to have committed suicide this year.

Scientist Victor Moore, who died of a drug overdose in February, was working on Marconi's satellite tracking programme.

# Labour war on Raving Right

By MALCOLM BOUGHEN  
Political Correspondent

LABOUR leaders last night launched their general election campaign with an attack on the "Raving Right".

They have compiled a catalogue of shame to expose the Tories' activities in Britain's town halls.

And they plan to reveal the truth about the Conservatives' secret agenda for the election.

Neil Kinnock and his front-benchers will take their campaign round the country, with the media in their wake.

But yesterday Mrs Thatcher said she had not decided on an election date.

### Benefits

Labour will spell out on Tuesday what they think five more years of Thatcher would mean:

Schemes to force the young jobless to "earn" their benefits;

Extensions of VAT into areas like food and children's shoes;

New anti-union laws, more restrictions on councils;

Privatisation of basic services.

The party will use the campaign for the May 7 council elections to hit back at "Loony" taunts.

Spokesman Jack Straw said last

night: "The Tories have a lot to hide. They have a record of being heartless and incompetent. We'll spell out what they are up to."

Labour will list:

● EXTREMISM - Former National Front candidates in senior positions in the Barking Conservative Association.

● INEFFICIENCY - A string of privatisation schemes which have gone wrong.

● SPLITS - Blow-by-blow accounts of Tory infighting.

● SCANDALS - How Berkshire Tories co-opted supporters onto committees to bolster their majority.

● BUSINESS - The links between Tory MPs and private cleaning firms.

● DISCRIMINATION - Scarborough's ban on a conference of gays.

Liberal leader David Steel last night tried to win unhappy Tories over to the Alliance by claiming that Labour cannot win the coming election.

# Brent schools praised

THE LATEST attack on Brent Council's education policies by Kenneth Baker suggests that the Education Secretary's own reading skills may need brushing up.

"The most disturbing report I've ever read," said Baker of last week's

report by the schools inspectorate.

Yet the report is often complimentary about the north London borough where over a third of children are from ethnic minorities, often with a poor grasp of English.

The inspectors found

that over 200 languages are spoken in Brent schools, yet they were impressed by standards of English.

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# NAVY 'KNEW FERRY BOAT DANGERS'

By JOHN ALLEY

FERRIES similar to the ill-fated Herald of Free Enterprise were condemned by the Royal Navy as too risky to sail in.

When the roll-on-roll-off vessels were requisitioned for the Falklands campaign, they had to be modified.

Bulkheads were fitted to divide the massive car deck and prevent the possibility of "catastrophic capsizing."

But when the ferries went back to

civilian use, the owners removed the bulkheads for speed and economy.

Almost 200 people died when the Herald's car deck flooded and the ship capsized in less than a minute outside Zeebrugge harbour.

The design fault is so basic that it was used as a question in a marine examination for London University students.

One 1985 paper asked: "Show that, even if only a small amount of water is added on to the top deck, the model will become initially unstable..."

The dangers of roll-on-roll-off ferries are highlighted in a special investigation by Granada TV's World in Action team.

The programme — to be screened tomorrow night — claims that for 11 years, operators have repeatedly ignored vital safety warnings for commercial reasons.

## Orders

Townsend Thoresen's new super ferry, Pride of Calais, is due to go into service later this year.

It can carry 2,300 passengers but has not been designed with bulkheads, World in Action reveals.

Townsend Thoresen has issued new safety orders, which include a strict reporting procedure "to confirm the closure of the bow and stern doors" before setting sail.

The inquiry into the Herald tragedy starts tomorrow.



The stricken Herald: "Danger warnings ignored"

## Chris, the poor dole clerk

SOCIAL security worker Chris Willars is so badly paid he has to sign on at his own dole office.

The 26-year-old clerk draws supplementary benefits because he can't live on his poverty wages.

He supports his pregnant wife Linda, 24, and baby Joanne on take-

home pay of £99 a week.

Now he has joined the civil servants' strike.

"I can sympathise when claimants say they can't make ends meet," said Chris, of Clarendon Park, Leicester.

Three civil service unions have rejected the Tories' 4.6 per cent pay offer.

Tomorrow their six week rolling strike moves to the West Midlands and South West in support of a 15 per cent increase for higher grades and a £115 a week minimum wage.

## Botham bats for Elton

IAN Botham yesterday described troubled rock star Elton John as "one of the nicest people I have ever met."

The England cricketer talked of his friendship with Elton in an interview with Michael Parkinson on Yorkshire TV's chat show, One to One, last night.

Elton appeared on the show last week when he denied allegations about his sex life.

## Stars unite in a tour de force

TOP reggae singer Sandra Cross and Smiley Culture starred at a concert in Manchester's International Club last night.

It was one of a series of spectacular shows organised by News on Sunday to raise cash for the anti-apartheid campaign.

### Feet

At an earlier sell-out concert in the Albert Hall, London, chart stars Ruby Turner, Terence Trent D'Arby and the Communards brought the audience to their feet.

In Liverpool 1,300 people filled the Philharmonic Hall.

Paul and Norman of The Housemartins were guest DJs at another Manchester party. Other shows were held in Sheffield, Barnsley, Doncaster, Rotherham and Birmingham.

Thousands of pounds have been raised. Our thanks to all the musicians who gave their time free.

Next Saturday sees the last date of the tour at Birmingham University



# Lives on the line



Pictures: MIKE GOLDWATER



BEWILDERED... a child's cries for food go unanswered

**'I was met by barefoot and ragged children... their days are spent in listless boredom, their nights in fear of bandits'**

**BANDITS** hunt them and hunger tears at their bellies.

The place they call home is beneath a railway carriage.

For these children of Mozambique, there is nowhere left to run.

I found them in refugee camps across the border in Zambia, innocent victims of a guerilla war that is tearing apart their homeland.

## Rebel

At the first camp in a deserted railway yard at Moatice, I was met by barefoot and ragged children, many with the bloated bellies that tell of malnutrition. The grown-ups, mostly women, eyed us with fear and suspicion until they realised we were not part of the dreaded bandit gang, the Mozambique National Resistance.

One refugee said: "We hear shooting nearly every night. Sometimes the MNR come over to steal food and take us away as slaves."

From **DAVID BROWNE**  
in **MOZAMBIQUE**

More than one million people have been forced to flee their homes because of the savage fighting. At Moatice, their days are spent in listless boredom, their nights in fear of rebel raids. All tell stories of atrocities carried out by the MNR.

Dekius Phiri, his aunt and 57 other villagers walked for six days through the bush into exile. He said: "We fled after a massacre in a neighbouring village. They axed the men to death and raped the women before killing them."

The MNR's fight against the Mozambique Government is financed by South Africa. The fighting has crippled the Mozambique economy.

Nearly four million people face starvation and the Government is spending 15 per cent of its annual budget trying to keep the rebels at bay.

The refugees survive on supplies from international relief agencies, distributed by Mozambique's Ministry of Calamities. It is at best a haphazard existence.

## Crude

At Moatice, some live in battered tents, others in crude mud huts.

In another camp near Luangwa, I told the headman that Mozambique looked so close you could almost swim across the Zambezi.

"You can't do that," he replied. "The river is full of crocodiles. They'll eat you before you get half-way across."

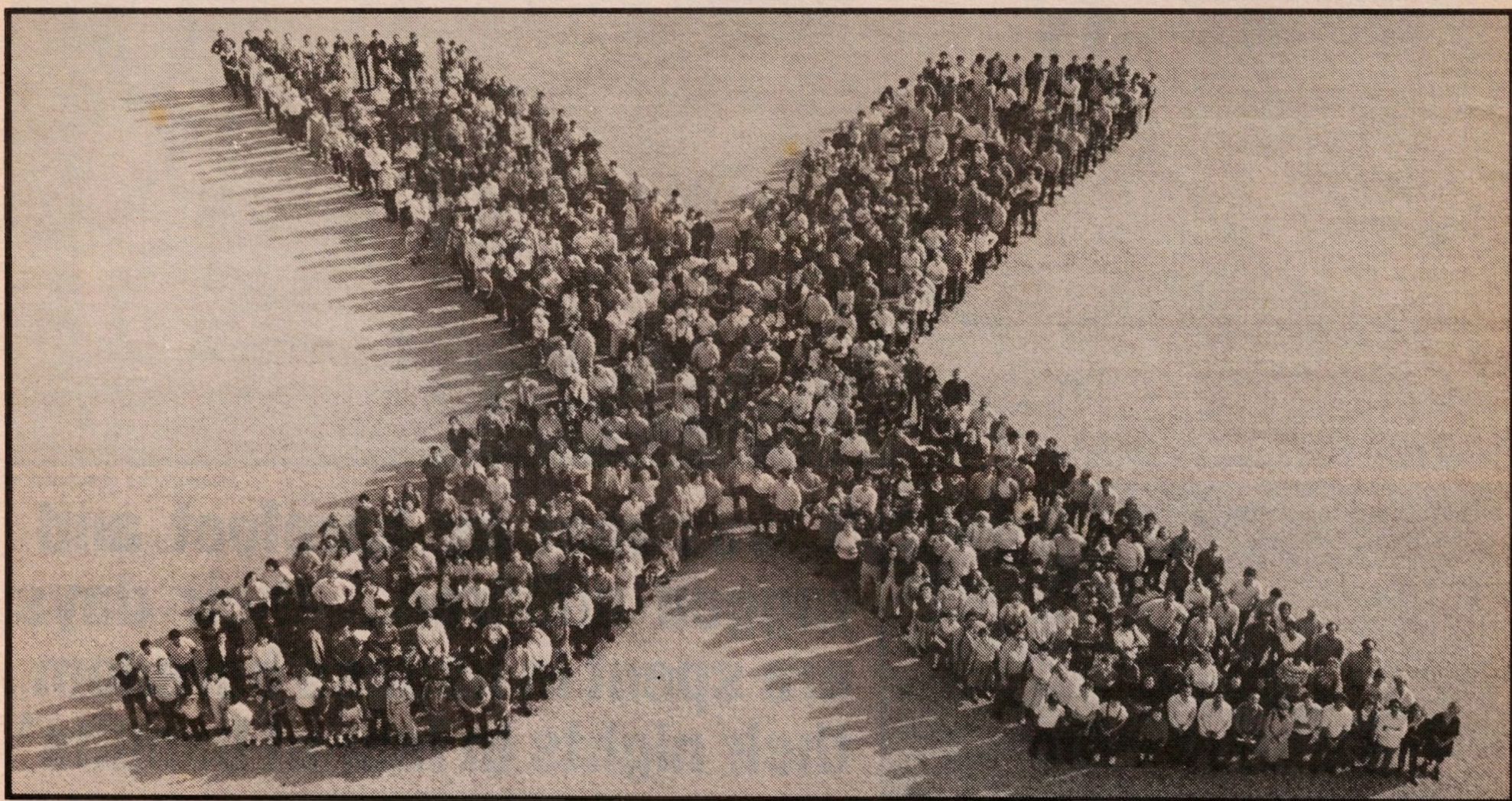
"Yes," said a young man with a laugh. "We call them the MNR."



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# The Godmother

SHE LOOKS like a harmless middle-aged mother. The policemen stand at her side with concern in their eyes.

But Puppette Maresca is a killer. She is Italy's only Godmother... the one woman the Mafia trusts to run its deadly affairs.

She first hit the headlines in 1955 when she gunned down the man she suspected of killing her husband.

She was jailed for ten years. While inside she gave birth to a son, Pascalino, who was brought up to fill his dead father's shoes as Mafia boss of southern Italy. But he was shot dead, at the age of 18.

## Extortion

Maresca's lover, Umberto Ammaturo, was suspected of being the son's murderer. She swore vengeance, but he convinced her, and the police, that he was innocent.

Then Maresca and Ammaturo were charged with the murder of a right-wing criminologist.

They were cleared, and now 52-year-old Maresca says she has retired from the Camorra, the Neapolitan equivalent of the Mafia.

Few believe her. The Rome Public Prosecutor doesn't; he has appealed against her acquittal in a gangland murder in 1982. The court of appeal doesn't; last year it ordered all her property to be confiscated.

Now Puppette—her name means Little Doll—is awaiting trial for extortion.



Mary Lighthouse

## Mary had a little lampoon

COLOURFUL character "Mary Lighthouse" is heading for the comic strip Hall of Fame.

One hundred thousand readers look forward to her misadventures each week as she rampages through the pages of Oink—a comic

based on pigs—challenging its lavatorial humour.

But anti-porn crusader Mrs Mary Whitehouse is far from amused.

A spokeswoman for her Viewers' and Listeners' Association said that they were reading the

comic closely for possible libel.

The strip's creators, however, are delighted with their Mary's success. Cartoonist Patrick Gallagher said: "Mary Lighthouse brings everything on herself because she is always prying."

## Curse of Cushing

A DRUG which can make people look like werewolves is on sale from British chemists without a prescription this week.

The ointment for skin complaints contains one per cent hydrocortisone, which is considered safe in low concentrations.

Higher dosage has, however, caused side effects including excess growth of face and body hair.

The symptoms are known as Cushing's Syndrome, after a brain surgeon—not the horror film star Peter.

## Doctor Do-good faces the sack

A DEDICATED doctor who refuses to let emergency patients suffer for the sake of cash cuts could lose his job.

Regional health officials say too many people are being treated and they are demanding major staff reductions.

But Dr David Foster and colleagues at Birch Hill Hospital and Rochdale Infirmary, Greater Manchester, disagree. Dr Foster, 45, said: "We cannot ask people to stop having heart attacks or car accidents."

## Fighting

Rochdale health district is £5 million in debt and is fighting cuts. Unless it agrees on Tuesday to sack 60 emergency staff or not to fill 60 vacancies government commissioners may impose the cuts.

A regional health authority official said: "We admit our predictions were wrong, but Rochdale must recognise that other areas provide an adequate service with fewer staff."

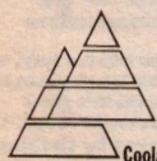
## SUNDAY BIZARRE

IT'S taken scientists quite some time to work out that a "jiffy" is equal to exactly a one hundred, thousand, billion billionth of a second.

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## Chaste

### Has AIDS scared the Living Daylights out of Bond?

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up with a condom kit to keep the amorous agent out of trouble? The producers are being coy about it.

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# Anna Coote



## The 5ft fighter in the frontline

SHE stands 5ft in her shoes, weighs five stone, does weight training: Swee Chai Ang is the unsung heroine of the Beirut refugee camps.

Everyone's heard of Dr Pauline Cutting and nurse Susan Wighton, home from the horror of the siege.

### Warned

But British surgeon Swee Chai is out there now. She made it possible for them to leave.

Swee Chai set out last month to relieve the medics who were then still under siege. She took a team of six volunteers

and four tonnes of medical supplies.

The British Ambassador in Beirut urged her not to go into the camps, warning of threats to kidnap and assassinate her. He'd given a similar warning to church envoy Terry Waite before he disappeared. But Swee Chai is not easily warned off anything.

This is her third mission. In 1982, she found herself operating non-stop for 72 hours



SWEET CHAI  
... heroine

during the massacre at Sabra Shatila, where over a thousand Palestinian men, women and

children died.

She and her husband came to England ten years ago from Singapore, where they risked life imprisonment for opposing the government.

Already a qualified doctor, she wanted to go into surgery but that, she says, was hard.

"If you're a woman, you're one down. If you're coloured, you're two down. And if you're under five feet tall, that

finishes you off. The consultants treated me as a joke."

Five years later she was an orthopaedic surgeon at a top London hospital.

### Appeals

She'd been there just a few months when she saw TV reports of bombing in Lebanon and heard appeals for a surgeon to treat war casualties. Within a week she was in Beirut.

Why did she chuck in a promising career and risk her life? Her reply is simple: "What are surgeons for, if they can't go?"



Cecil Parkinson

MARGARET Thatcher wants Cecil Parkinson to join her A-team of TV stars in the General Election campaign.

I can't understand how the man ever earned himself a reputation as a good communicator. Doesn't he have a nasty, shifty air about him? There's a certain weakness around the mouth. The lips smile, the eyes don't.

It's the look of a school bully who is

## Lips

### How Mr Sneaky's weakness smiles out

also a sneak — the kind who gets to be a prefect.

And since his little difficulty with Sara Keays, he has seemed shifter than ever. The set of his chin suggests a mix of guilt and brazenness.

Anyway, I hope Maggie gets her way. I want to see if Cecil can keep a straight face when he says the Conservatives stand for traditional moral values.

★ MIKHAIL Gorbachov is a closet raver, says Weekly World News, a paper which makes the Sun look as sober as the Church Times. "Behind closed doors, madcap Mik is a pizza-gobbling, guitar-strumming rock 'n' roll freak who spends hour after hour imitating Bruce Springsteen..." Nice idea, anyway.

## Shop

NEXT to better pay, a healthier workplace is what Britain's shop workers want most.

A survey by the shop workers' union Usdaw reveals that three-quarters consider it "very important" to negotiate a "healthier working environment".

The survey, published today, is the first real attempt to find out what shop workers want and why so few — especially women — are active in their union. "Lack of confidence" turns out to be the main reason for not getting involved: 69 per cent of women and 47 per cent of men agree it's a barrier.

## Solo

### The lap of luxury

is shut, you are safe. You walk into the house from the garage. The houses face a mews and have no rear windows.

Women who were born and brought up in that part of Docklands have campaigned long and hard for better living conditions. Their homes are in a terrible state.

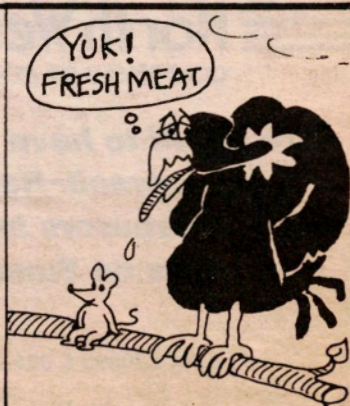
Many report crum-

bling structures and fungi growing on the inside walls.

Burglaries and muggings are commonplace, but recently they've noticed that local police are keener to patrol the newly gentrified areas, than the near-derelect council properties just around the corner.

Among these local residents, there's a high proportion of single parents and most are out of work. They'd dearly love to feel safer in their homes. These nice new push-button pads would suit them fine. Pity about the price.

VULTURE CULTURE  
BY Viv Quillin ©









# NEWS ON SUNDAY

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Stay with us in the coming weeks. We think you'll enjoy it. Remember, though, that News on Sunday pays for its independence. We're a small outfit, working with a fraction of the budget of our competitors. We're brand new and learning every day. We'll make mistakes, we'll infuriate you, but we'll keep on getting better.

## Safety first

THE ACCIDENT at Chernobyl was classified "incredible" by the nuclear industry. The experts believed it couldn't happen. It did.

The lesson has not been lost on other countries. In the last year, nuclear plants have been closed, cancelled or delayed in China, Austria, Belgium, Finland, Brazil, Italy, Holland, the Philippines and Greece. Sweden is speeding up its closure plan.

But in Britain, Mrs Thatcher is pressing on regardless. Sizewell B has been approved. Hinkley Point C is next.

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The nuclear industry is bombarding us with reassuring propaganda. When it comes to the facts, they are secretive and economical with the truth.

They say they know best and we can trust them to protect us. The fact is that we can't trust them because the incredible can happen. The only safe option is to phase out nuclear power - and soon.

Remember, they said Chernobyl couldn't happen. It was the worst accident in the world.

# WELCOME TO THE WORLD

## How the people in the news greeted News on Sunday

Neil Kinnock

News on Sunday will provide the real news about real issues. That's why I welcome it so warmly and wish it every success.



Clare Short, Labour MP

I want News on Sunday to be funny, interesting and irreverent. It must demonstrate that the things we believe in are good for everyone.

Norman Tebbit, Tory chairman

We have set up a fighting fund to make sure that Labour does not get the opportunity to put its plans into practice. Support the fund and you have my promise that it will be put to good use.



Joan Ruddock, Bruce Kent, Paul Jones

As CND members, we welcome a newspaper that will be taking the anti-nuclear message to a projected readership of around three million. We urge all CND supporters to do what they can to support this project.

David Steel, Liberal leader

News on Sunday has set itself a hard task in its desire to be both committed and free. I wish it every success in that delicate balancing of objectives.

Early Day Motion, House of Commons

This House welcomes News on Sunday, approves its Editorial Charter and hopes it will succeed in breaking the virtual monopoly held by press barons in the interest of private entrepreneurs and capitalism.

Jeremy Corbyn, Eric Heffer, Dennis Canavan, Ernie Roberts, Bob Clay, Tony Banks, Ann Clwyd, Roland Boyes, Lewis Carter-Jones, Roy Hughes, Joan Maynard, Ron Davies, Eddie Loyden, Peter Pike, Stan Thorne, Ian Mikardo.



Harriet Harman, Labour MP

I'll be reading it.



Bob Hoskins, Actor

I hope News on Sunday proves to be a great success.



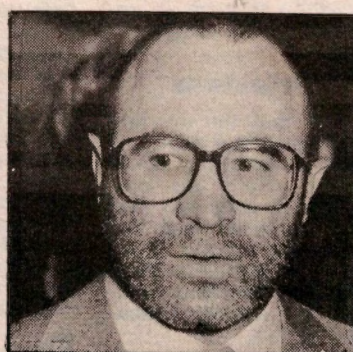
Paul Boateng, Prospective Labour candidate

News on Sunday "Ak-waba". Translated from the Aka that means "welcome" - to a new voice on Sunday which many of us are looking to speak in a language which reflects the African, Caribbean and Asian experience. Here's hoping that you will be heard loud and clear and that you will be able to withstand the clamour that arises from all sides when uncomfortable truths are spoken.



Glenda Jackson, Actress

Stay radical



Linton Kwesi Johnson, Poet/Journalist

I hope News on Sunday will not become a part of a newspaper establishment, nor a conduit for police and state disinformation. That it will go some way in correcting the racist stereotyping of black people which has been a hallmark of Fleet Street journalism.



Prunella Scales, Actress

Hooray. At last a new kind of paper, I shall certainly be buying it.

Tony Benn, Labour MP

News on Sunday has to be the most hopeful development in the media since the death of the Daily Herald. Those who buy it will be able to read news that is not censored, and opinions that are widely shared but have been deliberately marginalised by the establishment.

Michael Meacher, Labour MP

The newspaper industry, like no other, needs a serious publication which will accurately report the poverty and deprivation caused by the Conservative Government.

Nicholas Winterton, Tory MP

While I oppose most points of your charter, it's good to see a new vehicle for the media, especially one based in the North. All the very best.



Smiley Culture, Pop star.

Many may come, few may stay - but I'm backing the News on Sunday.



Merle Amory, Brent Council Leader

I welcome News on Sunday as a paper which presents the facts not the myths, and which does not pander to racism or sexism.



Andy Kershaw, Radio 1 DJ

There has to be an alternative to hanging and flogging editorials and moralising exposes of pop stars' private predilections, adjacent to gorgeous pouting semi-bondage pin-ups. I hope the alternative is News on Sunday.



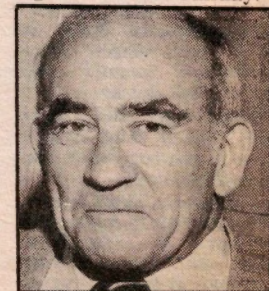
Janis Long, Radio 1 DJ

It's time we had a newspaper that prints the truth, that won't be scared to carry controversial investigative pieces, that's not going to sell by exploiting women.



Ricky Tomlinson, Bobby Grant, Brookside

Let's hope the public is ready for a newspaper that's prepared to print the truth for a change.



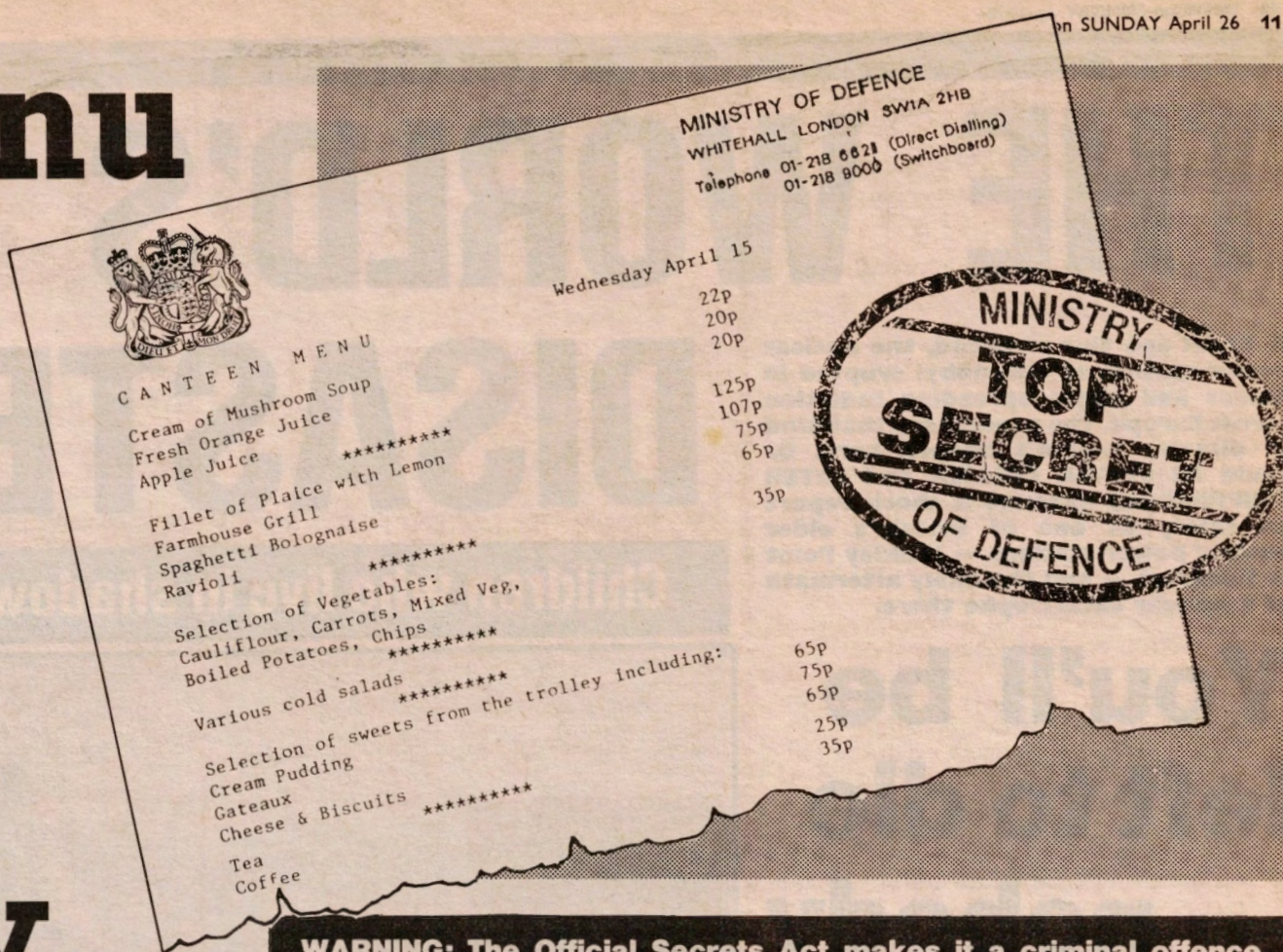
Ed Asner, (Lou Grant)

Congratulations. I hope to get over to give my best wishes in person.

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# This menu is an Official Secret from the Ministry of Defence canteen



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By PETER CHIPPINDALE

**T**HE information on this page, the Ministry of Defence canteen menu, is secret.

By printing it, News on Sunday is breaking the Official Secrets Act (Section 2). The penalty is up to two years' jail.

We have no intent-

ion of helping Britain's enemies. But when they see this, spies may rush to tell their masters. Our national security will be breached, and the full weight of the law will come down on the paper.

So be it.

We've broken the law on purpose to show the absurdity of

the Act. Many governments have promised to reform it in the past 76 years. None has.

All civil servants, along with people who work on things like government contracts, are bound by it for all their lives.

Under the Act, information they receive, no matter how insignificant, is secret

unless they have authority to disclose it.

It suits the government not to give that authority. So time and again the Act is used as a cover to prevent people finding out things they should be entitled to know.

Some things should be secret. News on Sunday accepts that.

But the law should be turned round to make information open unless classified as secret. If the government believes in the Act, it will prosecute us for defying it.

If it does not proceed against us, we will presume it accepts our case:

That this law is an ass.

## My struggle against the secret society

By DUNCAN CAMPBELL

BRITAIN is being closed down. Doors are slamming on public institutions.

From water boards to British Telecom, from courts of justice to the Official Committee on Food Additives, the public right to know is under attack by officials who think we should know only as much as they think fit.

In the last few years, there have been more and more new secrecy rules.

A year ago a new Act made it illegal to reveal where and how scientific experiments on animals take place.

Then, the working papers of the Committee on the Safety of Medicines were stamped "officially secret" to protect the commercial interests of drugs manufacturers.

Safety tests on food additives are another official secret. So are efficiency tests and safety checks on 101 other subjects, from industrial emissions to car steering systems.

### Satellite

Even our history is getting more secret. A committee of historians took two years to prepare a report on how to make historical documents more accessible. It took the Government two weeks to throw out the report.

Of course, I am not talking about "national security" secrets.

My BBC TV programme about a spy sa-

tellite called Zircon did not reveal exact details of the project — those are *real* secrets. And I'm not going to disclose those.

Zircon was a secret only from Parliament. But my revelations did provoke a little hysteria in some Government departments.

The trouble is that when a Government gets hysterical about silly secrets, it undermines the job of protecting the ones that really matter.

To give information about scientific tests on animals — a matter of huge public concern — carries a potential two-year prison sentence. That's the same punishment as disclosing the

War Plan of the British Army.

Every time Civil Servants go over the top about things which don't matter, they devalue the occasions where secrecy is really required. If you stamp everything Top Secret then nothing is Top Secret and nobody knows which secrets really matter.

### Irony

The key question is — if the Government told the public what was going on, would the public make the Government do something different? If the answer is "yes" — get out the rubber stamp.

That's why we are allowed to know about emergency plans for

dealing with infectious diseases, hurricanes or floods. But safety reports on nuclear power stations or hazardous storage sites are a different matter.

They're secret because if you knew what the hazards were, you might vote for a candidate and party who would do something about them.

What an irony that as even Russia liberalises — and the United States shows us once again that not even its hugely-powerful president can be immune from scathing examination over Irangate — Britain is heading full tilt in the opposite direction.

**Duncan Campbell** is a writer for the *New Statesman* and presenter of the controversial BBC series *Secret Society*

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# THE WORLD'S WORST DISASTER

**COULD IT HAPPEN HERE?**

A YEAR ago this weekend, the nuclear power station at Chernobyl erupted in flames and began spreading radiation across Europe. The experts say that kind of disaster couldn't happen here. Or could it? SYLVIA COLLIER and PETER CHIPPINDALE examine a shock report on safety at one of Britain's older nuclear power stations — Hinkley Point in Somerset — and the likely aftermath of a nuclear catastrophe there.

## You'll be left to die — nobody can help

THE BOSSES of Britain's nuclear power industry have made no plans to deal with a disaster.

They are so convinced a catastrophe will not happen they have ignored the problems of dealing with the thousands who would be at risk.

The authorities, including the Central Electricity Generating Board, which runs nuclear power stations, insist it won't happen.

But scientists warn that another disaster is almost inevitable some time in the next 10 years.

John Outram, manager of Hinkley Point, is confident that his power station won't be the one that blows.

"Our reactors are designed in such a way that it cannot happen," he said.

So none of the thousands of people in Bridgwater, less than 10 miles away, has been warned what to do if the unthinkable happened.

### Militia

Nor have people in the county town of Taunton, the holiday towns of Weston-Super-Mare and Minehead, or the tourist villages of Wookey Hole, Cheddar and Glastonbury.

But they are all inside a zone the size of the devastated no-go area around Chernobyl, where more than 130,000 people were evacuated.

Today that part of Russia is still contaminated by radiation. It is deserted and blocked off.

from the outside world. Militia guard road blocks to stop people going in.

Houses, roads and footpaths have been sprayed periodically with chemicals to reduce contamination.

A layer of earth two inches thick is being scraped from the poisoned area and taken away as radioactive waste.

New towns have been built for people whose old homes may never be safe again.

John Outram and the CEBG believe the worst accident at Hinkley would release just a small amount of radiation.

## Children who live in shadow of a nuclear nightmare



Picture: ANDREW MOORE/Reflex

ACROSS the fields looms, the outline of Hinkley Point power station.

Today it is a scene of peace and tranquility, but Penny Cross lives with the fear that one day it could bring a cloud of death to her and her young family.

Penny and her husband Greville live in the last house on the winding country road

that leads to the nuclear reactor.

Each time Penny pops out into the tidy garden where she grows vegetables, she worries about the future of her children, Holly, aged five, and Teilo, 11 (above).

"Chernobyl brought it all home to us," she says.

Optimistically, Somerset Council has issued them with

an 'advice and action' card. It says they would be told about an accident by a policeman knocking on their door, or a radio or TV newflash.

The leaflet advises them to stay inside and close doors and windows. They should also take potassium iodate tablets.

The tablets, which act on the thyroid gland, can reduce the chances of getting cancer.

But the tablets are stored inside the nuclear power station. And someone would have to go there to collect them.

If evacuation was necessary, transport would be laid on to collect people.

"I think it's farcical, waiting for a policeman to come plodding through the radiation cloud to our front door," said Mrs Cross.

ation. "It may be necessary to evacuate to a 1.5 mile radius."

That — not a Chernobyl-type disaster — is the basis for the Hinkley Point plan to deal with an emergency.

In fact, people living within 2.2 miles would be

evacuated because, as one official put it, "you can't evacuate half a village."

Chief Inspector John Thoughtless who is based at Bridgwater police station would play a key role in the evacuation.

"I don't think it's any secret that people here are questioning whether 2.2 miles is a sufficient evacuation area," he said.

### Suicide

"I'm confident that in an emergency we'd operate the plan to the letter. But whether it would be successful or not is another matter."

"I'm not saying it would not work and I'm not saying it would."

Peter Addie, a fireman for 26 years, said a disaster like Chernobyl would mean firemen walking to their deaths.

"If there was a fire at Hinkley Point involving a major release of radiation we could not



JOHN OUTRAM  
It couldn't happen

handle it without committing suicide."

Mr Addie is stationed at Weston-super-Mare, Somerset, one of the fire stations that would be involved at Hinkley.

"I would absorb the permitted dose just walking up to the fire. In the sort of radiation levels at Chernobyl we would legally be permitted to stay only a matter of minutes, or maybe seconds, before having to turn around."

"Training doesn't exist."

Small-scale exercises take place. But there is no planning for a large-scale release of radiation.

Fire-fighters have no special protection.

They would simply wear the yellow plastic and terylene coveralls used for chemical incidents.

Yet they would be in the front line. So, too, would the ambulance service.

### Crash

"Ambulance crews have had no training and have no protective clothing," said Roger Pool, national officer of the National Union of Public Employees.

The only disaster plans in existence have been drawn up for emergencies like a jumbo jet crash or a major train disaster.

So the fire crews and the ambulance service remain unprotected...just like the civilians.

## What other countries do

**UNITED STATES:** Plans exist to evacuate people from a 10-mile radius of any nuclear power station. Station operators must pay for an alarm system, such as sirens, to warn everyone within 15 minutes of an accident.

**WEST GERMANY:** Three-to-six-mile disaster control zones with rapid siren warning system.

**HOLLAND:** Six-mile zones for rapid warning.

**SWITZERLAND:** Radiation alert plans for up to 12-mile radius. Public issued with regular leaflets and information in phone books.

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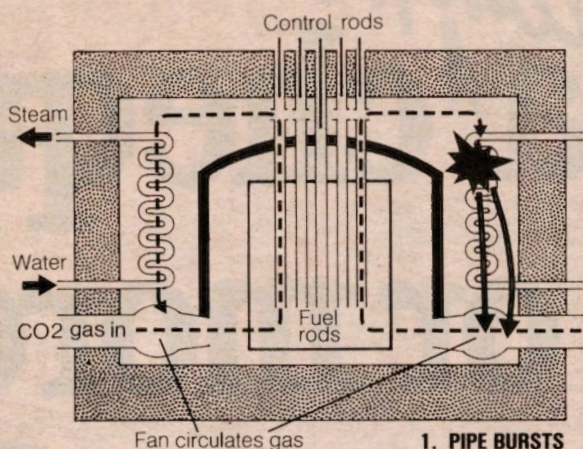


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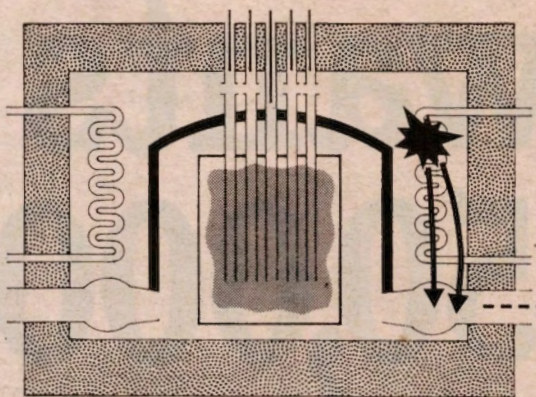
BRITAIN has 36 gas-cooled reactors — 26 of the older Magnox design, and 10 Advanced Gas-Cooled Reactors, AGRs.

A report by Greenpeace outlines the stages that could lead to disaster. The scenario is based on an initial failure in an AGR. Such an accident happened at Hartlepool in March, when a tonne of water escaped through a leak in one of the boiler tubes.

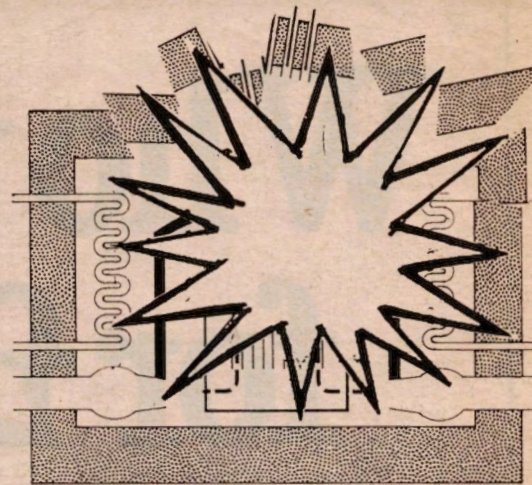
Water reached compartments housing the electric circulator motors and put six of the 16 out of action. The reactor was successfully shut down. The accident took the CEBG by surprise.



1. PIPE BURSTS



2. WATER DAMAGES FAN AND REACTOR OVERHEATS



3. CONTROL RODS FAIL AND REACTOR DESTROYS

AN AGR works by circulating carbon dioxide gas round fuel rods encased in a moderator made from graphite bricks. The gas, circulating at high pressure and speed, takes heat from the rods. The hot gas then turns water to steam, which drives the turbines to generate electricity. In the illustration above, a pipe bursts.

WATER mixes with the gas and gets into the circulator motors. They seize up. The reactor should be shut down immediately by releasing the control rods. If this fails the reactor can be flooded with nitrogen, or even water, in a last resort. If the reactor has not been shut down by now, the core starts to overheat.

THE reactor loses power — a natural safety valve. But reduction in power can be overtaken by heat build-up in the graphite moderator bricks. This boosts the nuclear reaction. More power leads to more heat. A run-away power surge starts. The fuel cladding bursts, the fuel disintegrates and the core and reactor destruct.

## 'DESIGN FLAWS' IN OUR NUCLEAR POWER STATIONS

A DISASTER on the same scale as Chernobyl could happen in Britain.

Experts say there is a potentially dangerous flaw in the design of the reactors that could trigger an explosion.

The environmental pressure group Greenpeace has accused the Central Electricity Generating Board of misleading the public since the Russian disaster.

The CEBG chairman, Lord Marshall, has claimed that a similar accident could not happen in Britain's nuclear power stations.

But a Greenpeace report out today accuses the CEBG of "misleading the public by omission."

The explosion at the Russian reactor was caused by a combination of operator error and the design of the reactor,

which is different to those in Britain.

Greenpeace nuclear campaigner Colin Hines said: "Ever since Chernobyl the CEBG has been able to get across the idea that an accident on the same scale could not happen here."

"But we discovered a fundamental flaw in British gas-cooled reactors which could cause a nuclear explosion and destruction on the same scale as Chernobyl."

### Failure

Greenpeace said it found that an uncontrollable power surge, similar to that which caused the Chernobyl disaster, would result if serious mechanical accidents were combined with a failure of the emergency shutdown mechanisms.

It claims the effect is well-known to the nuclear physicists who developed the British gas-cooled reactors.

But the industry has

kept this potentially dangerous defect secret from the public.

"The CEBG says that exactly the same accident cannot happen here. That is obvious, because the design of the Russian reactor is different," said Mr Hines.

"But we have the potential in our gas-cooled reactors for the same kind of power surge if the shut-down mechanism does not work."

The chances of this happening are very small and would depend on the failure of all three stages of the emergency shutdown procedure.

Now Greenpeace wants the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate and Parliament to investigate.

A CEBG official said: "There is no situation we can foresee which would lead to an explosion like that at Chernobyl."

\* Chernobyl UK by Peter Bunyard and Philip Cabe, published by Greenpeace.

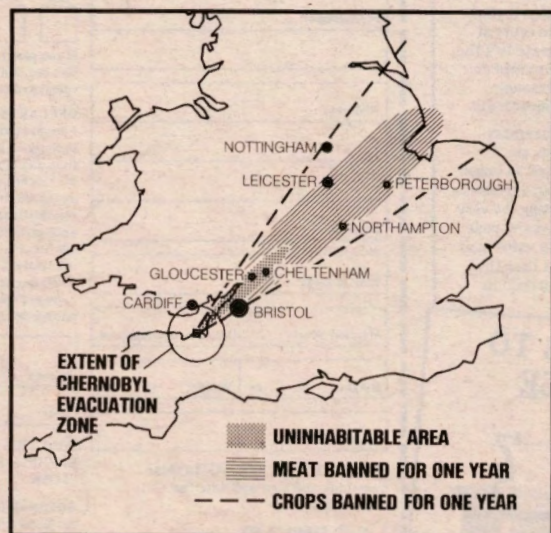
## Corridor of death

THE CITY of Bristol and the holiday resort of Weston-super-Mare would be uninhabitable for 20 years if a disaster like Chernobyl happened at Hinkley Point.

Everyone within 18 miles of the Chernobyl reactor had to be evacuated, and a Friends of the Earth report forecasts the same upheaval in Britain.

Within that distance are parts of Cardiff (pop. 278,900), Weston-super-Mare (63,140), Taunton (49,905), Bridgwater (31,115), Burnham-on-Sea (16,065), Minehead (9,215) and Glastonbury (7,490).

There would also be "hot spots" of radiation up to 100 miles away.



Bristol, with a population of 393,800, is 25 miles away.

The prevailing south-westerly winds could blow a corridor of radiation across Britain as far as the Wash.

Everyone within an 85-mile zone would have to be evacuated for at least a year.

Farmland would be unusable and cattle would have to be slaughtered.



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27	4,115	41,845	8,809	89,578	13,498	137,260	43	2,038	7,372	4,363	15,783	6,685	24,183
28	3,963	37,476	8,484	80,229	13,000	122,935	44	1,937	6,566	4,146	14,054	6,354	21,539
29	3,805	33,285	8,146	71,258	12,482	109,188	45	1,838	5,842	3,934	12,504	6,028	19,159
30	3,660	30,006	7,834	64,225	12,004	98,412	46	1,741	5,209	3,727	11,151	5,711	17,087
31	3,525	27,341	7,545	58,521	11,561	89,671	47	1,641	4,617	3,513	9,883	5,384	15,147
32	3,373	24,659	7,220	52,783	11,063	80,877	48	1,547	4,092	3,311	8,758	5,074	13,422
33	3,245	22,009	6,947	47,118	10,645	72,200	49	1,453	3,618	3,110	7,745	4,765	11,866
34	3,105	19,744	6,646	42,260	10,184	64,757	50	1,361	3,187	2,913	6,822	4,464	10,454
35	2,976	17,875	6,370	38,261	9,761	58,628	51	1,270	2,799	2,719	5,993	4,167	9,184
36	2,848	15,974	6,096	34,191	9,341	52,391	52	1,180	2,452	2,525	5,246	3,870	8,041
37	2,722	14,337	5,826	30,686	8,927	47,019	53	1,090	2,144	2,333	4,589	3,575	7,031
38	2,598	12,716	5,562	27,224	8,523	41,718	54	1,001	1,860	2,143	3,981	3,284	6,101
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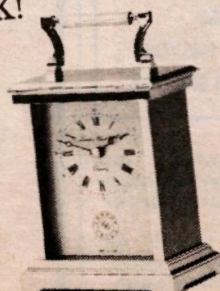
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(Tick if appropriate)

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Please tick "YES" OR "NO" to these questions and sign and date the declaration.

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# WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT WAR



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## 19 die in arson attacks

GANGS of arsonists have killed 19 people in working class districts of Paris.

The fires are believed to have been started to burn tenants out of their homes to make way for property development.

The victims, who have been mainly from immigrant communities, fear that the arsonists could strike again.

Fierce property speculation has led to pressure to drive out tenants from many poor regions of the city.

## Town mourns victims

THE horror of the bombing of the Spanish town of Guernica is being marked today - 50 years after the attack by the German Condor Legions during the Spanish Civil War.

More than 1,500 civilians were killed in the bombing made famous in the Picasso painting. Violence broke out last week when rival groups clashed over plans to mark the anniversary.

## Plight of the bumble bee

NATURE experts are buzzing about a TV cartoon which implies that bees are casual lovers.

It was screened in Holland as a warning of the dangers of AIDS. As bees flit from one flower to another, an announcer says: "There is a disease that spreads through sex."

But the ad has upset naturalists who say it's unfair because bees are not promiscuous.

## Army mutinies 'will spread'

ARGENTINA faces more army mutinies, according to military sources in Buenos Aires.

There has already been a series of revolts to try to force President Alfonsín to halt human rights trials against the armed forces. The worst lasted four days at Campo de Mayo army base.

## Caught napping

TWO TEENAGE burglars were caught after using their three-year-old brother as look-out. Detectives found him slumbering in his wheelchair, when they swooped on the youngsters in Thionville, France.



Pictures: Moradabadi/Golestan-Reflex

# AND HOW BRITAIN FUELS THE CARNAGE

IN a Tehran street, women revolutionary guards cradle machine guns as naturally as they would a baby.

Nearby, children swarm all over a tank at a military exhibition, a hand grenade for a toy instead of a football.

To the families of Iran, the Gulf War is no ordinary conflict. It is a holy crusade against their enemies Iraq in which millions have died in the last six years.

And it is a war which Britain is helping to prolong. Secret shipments of aircraft fuel have been sent from this country to Ayatollah Khomeini's regime to help maintain its bombing campaign.

The illicit sales may also have helped to kill or maim sailors from neutral ships visiting the Gulf.

### Licence

The first clue that Britain was fuelling the Gulf War came from Milford Haven, West Wales. Port workers became suspicious when tankers loaded jet fuel at three American oil refineries there. The ships were unusually big and rumours spread that they were bound for Iran.

A Government export licence is needed by people sending out fuel for use in Iranian military planes. None is needed when the fuel is intended for civilian aircraft. No licence was issued

### Special Investigation by JAMES STEWART

for the cargoes that left Milford Haven last December and January.

The tankers loaded 56 million gallons - worth about £22 million - from the Amoco, Gulf and Texaco refineries.

Experts say any jet fuel reaching Iran is likely to end up in air force planes.

David Learmount, of Flight Inter-



national magazine, is a former RAF pilot who flew to Mehrabad Airport near Tehran, before the Shah's fall. Then, as now, it was used by civilian and military planes.

Mr Learmount said: "Even if you could trace this fuel to that airport, you couldn't determine which planes it's gone to." Other experts say it's unlikely fuel would be exported from Britain for Iranian civil airliners.

The Trade Department says nobody applied for a licence to export jet fuel to Iran. But Lloyd's of London confirmed that two of the three Milford Haven tankers - the Paula Maersk and the Ambia Finjo - ended up at Iran's Hormuz terminal. The third, the Nordflex, eventually arrived in Japan and its agents say it unloaded the fuel from Wales there.

### Attacked

But one shipping expert said taking jet fuel to Japan was "like carrying coal to Newcastle". A worker at Milford Haven said: "It's a joke. We've never exported jet fuel to Japan."

Lloyd's say they cannot rule out the possibility that the Nordflex also called at Hormuz. The spokesman added: "It's very unusual to carry jet fuel to Japan and it's a very long voyage without putting in anywhere."

The Paula Maersk reached Hormuz just before Iran launched its "Basra offensive" on January 9. The Ambia Finjo arrived in early February. Shortly afterwards the Iranian air force - which flies mainly American-built Phantom jets - attacked military and

civilian targets in Iraq. The tanker war in the Gulf also heated up, with Iran attacking six vessels it believed were trading with Iraq.

One British tanker, the Isomeria, was shelled on January 24 and the Norwegian-owned Ambia Fortuna - sister ship of the Ambia Finjo - was holed by an Iranian missile on February 3.

In all, 300 civilian ships have been damaged or sunk in the Gulf. More than 100 sailors have been killed, including eight British officers serving on foreign ships.

Details of who chartered the three ships have been kept secret. The oil companies refuse to reveal who bought the jet fuel and insist their liability ended once it was loaded.

Roland Driscoll, of Amoco, said his company would not sell jet fuel direct to Iran.

When weapons are exported, an end-user certificate is needed to prove where they are going. This does not apply to jet fuel even though it is essential for carrying on a war.

Observers in the oil and aviation worlds are cynical about the possible use of British refineries to fuel the Gulf War. One said: "I rather suspect Britain couldn't give a damn. If we don't send it, someone else will."

Meanwhile, the transport workers' union wants an official investigation and Numast, which represents ships' officers, has demanded a ban on all military exports to Iran and Iraq. Numast has lost five members in the tanker war.



Make a date with the Young Pretender

By **SUE TOWNSEND**

- creator of Adrian Mole



# The secret diary of Margaret Hilda (aged 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>)



## Monday

IT took me longer to dress than usual this morning. Mother had overdone the starch in my vest and knickers. I had to prise them apart before I could put them on.

I went down to the shop to find father morosely picking mouse droppings out of the flour barrel (mother had forgotten to secure the lid before she went to bed, she will be severely punished for this lapse). It was 7.15am before father pronounced the flour to be "passably uncontaminated". How our fingers ached from extracting the tiny mouse droppings.

Norman Grabbit, the delivery boy, smirked into the shop at 7.30. How proud he is of the new boots that father bought him. I said: "Father, you are an old softy." Father replied: "I had no choice, Margaret Hilda. Grabbit was cutting his feet to ribbons on the broken bicycle pedals."

Customers were complaining that he was bleeding all over their parquet floors. Any road up, I'll be stopping a farthing a week out

of his wages. It'll be 1987 before Grabbit will have paid for them boots." How we laughed!

## Tuesday

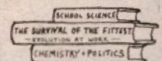
GINGER Skinnock burst into the shop complaining about a gobstopper he had previously purchased.

Apparently, the aforesaid confection was prefixed "everlasting" but had only lasted half an hour in Ginger Skinnock's mouth. The red-headed lout shouted: "That gobstopper should have lasted forever, into infinity, until the end of time. You're selling deficient gobstoppers, Alderman Roberts! I demand justice!"

Father leaned over the bacon counter and said: "Don't come into my shop bandying words like JUSTICE about in front of my daughter, she's been carefully brought up." Skinnock left muttering threats about the May council elections.

## Wednesday

I SAW the Siamese twins, David and David, on my way to evensong to night. Surely it would have been



kinder to smother them at birth rather than let them roam the countryside, displaying their hideous deformity and thus gaining people's sympathy. I'm sure they would be happier in an institution.

## Thursday

I HELPED father put up his election posters this evening. We covered most of Grantham before nightfall. A few people were difficult; Michael O'Gorbochops flew into a rage and tore father's picture down from the tree in his front garden and shouted: "How dare you invade my territory with your lying propaganda, Roberts." As we retraced our journey home, we were shocked to find that father's posters had been defiled.

Someone had drawn kiss curls and voluptuous lips over father's features. A red crayon was used.

## Friday

MY secret love,

Cecil Pilkington, is rumoured to be back in the district and living wild in the woods. Nobody will tell me why he was run out of Grantham in the first place. Oh Cecil! Hush, hush my fluttering heart!

## Saturday

ROSE at 4am and hiked to the woods. I found Cecil huddling inside a crude shelter. When he saw me, he cried out: "For God's sake, Margaret Hilda, bring me a jar of Brylcreem."

## Sunday

A SCANDAL in church. The Rev Enoch Trowell was finishing prayer by intoning "Everlasting Life" when Ginger Skinnock said loudly: "But not everlasting gobstoppers, Alderman Roberts?" Father blushed. But, dear diary, I distinctly saw my mother smile and wink at Ginger Skinnock in a sympathetic manner! I fear we have a traitor in the house. I found a red crayon in mother's apron pocket this morning.

# HELP!

## THE PAGE YOU CAN TURN TO

By **Melanie McFadyean**

● **THIS PAGE** is for readers who want to make a complaint, air a grievance, grind an axe or spill the beans.

Unlike other problem pages, this is for anyone of any age, boy, girl, woman or man. Whatever your problem, whether at work or at home, in the

family or with friends, in the dole queue or the playground, write to me.

This page breaks new ground. Problem pages don't usually follow up people's stories. I will report on events as they unfold. The page is also unusual because I welcome all problems. Have you been cheated out of some

money? Are you forced to live in bad housing? Are you tearing your hair out at the DHSS office? Is your love life in a tangle?

The letters you'll see for the first couple of weeks have come to me through colleagues, friends and contacts, all are genuine and give you an idea of the range of issues I'll be tackling.

Write to me at: *News on Sunday*, 31 Corsham Street, London N1 6DR.

# I'm feeling so guilty over love on dole

FOR THE first time in 25 years of marriage I'm being unfaithful to my husband.

My children have left home, my husband's out at work and I'm having an affair with a neighbour who's also a family friend.

He's on the dole and his wife is dead. I'm enjoying it but I feel guilty. I wouldn't dream of leaving my husband and I'm certainly not in love with my neighbour, but the truth is I enjoy sex with him.

What should I do? There is nobody I can confide in.

Name and address withheld

Nothing's fair in love or war and

your husband would certainly suffer if he knew.

But he doesn't and you aren't planning to do anything that threatens him.

Sometimes sexual adventures strengthen people's marriages.

Such adventures usually fizzle out once the lust has had its day and then people return even more lovingly to the person most familiar to them.

But you are playing with fire and if it gets more serious you'll have to think hard.

The third person, the 'other' man/woman, occupies the least enviable position in any triangle, and you as the key figure have to take the responsibility.

# Tories cheat exam cash kids

I'VE been entered for exams in June but I'm not taking them as I missed loads of school this year and I don't stand a chance of passing them. I decided to leave and claim dole like the others who left at Easter but I've been told I won't be able to. Why is that?

Worried school leaver

The government changed the ruling on April 2nd, last year, thanks largely to the efforts of the pressure group Youthaid, 9 Poland Street, London W1V 3DG.

Easter leavers who were taking exams, or entered for them but not taking them, could claim if studying twelve hours or less per week.

This year only leavers who aren't entered for exams can claim from tomorrow. You can't, because you are entered for exams. You are forced to

wait until September 7th to claim and will lose £356.25.

Cheating you and others like you out of this dole money saves the Government £7 million. It also keeps the unemployment figures down, always extra important when there's an election just up ahead.

You can try cancelling out of exams but it's very difficult. Write to your head teacher and the examining board now!

Just to pile on the aggro, the new ruling states that people reaching 16 after February 1st can't claim until September whatever their circumstances.

Let us know how you cope.

# How to tell a girl you really care

THERE'S a young woman working in my office who is very attractive. All the men who work there fancy her but they say crude things behind her back.

I know she's single and I'd like to ask her out, but she might think I'm like the rest. How can I ask her out without her being suspicious?

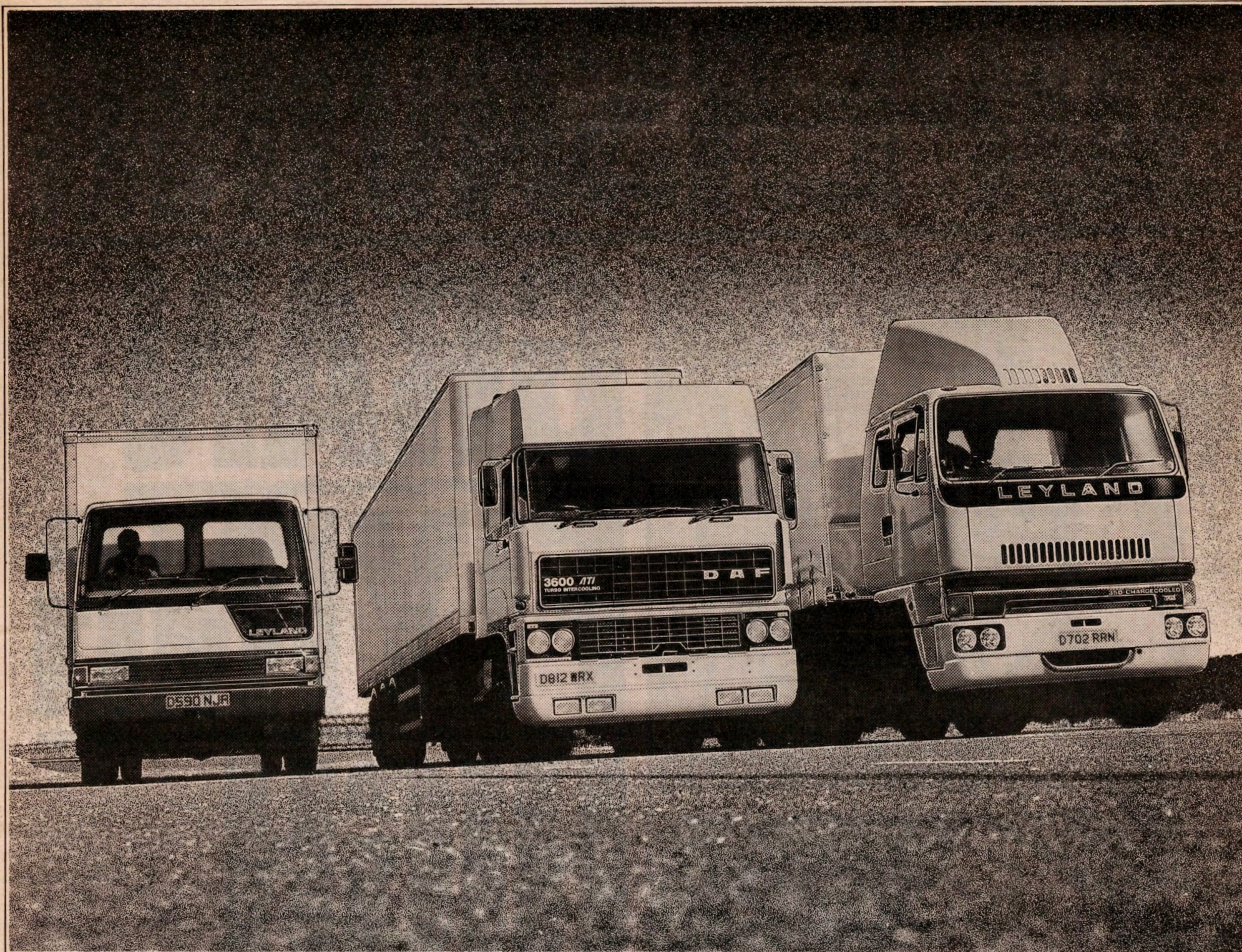
Anonymous

You probably can't. If she's had to put up with remarks about her body, she's probably suspicious of any man. Make friends with her gradually, show her you really like her and aren't just interested because she's physically attractive. Make her a cup of coffee a few times without being macho — just be casual and friendly.

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# SUPERSAVING



# GRAN FLYING HIGH

**D**AREDEVIL GRANNY 'Biggles' Barnes was flying high yesterday thanks to her National Savings Investment Account. Speaking from Beachy Head, she said: "I've always wanted to go hang gliding and the extra interest I get from their Investment Account has helped me buy a glider of my own."

## Out!

IT ALL STARTED when 'Biggles', 61, stopped paying income tax. "I moved my savings *out* of the Building Society where they'd been for donkeys' years, because they were taking tax off my interest."

## In!

"AND I MOVED them *into* National Savings because their Investment Account doesn't take any tax off," said granny 'Biggles'.

## Thrilled

"WHEN I REALISED how much more I was getting I came straight up here and had a hang gliding lesson that very day. I was over the moon!" Asked if it was easy,

'Biggles' said: "Yes, but not as easy as opening an Investment Account. You just go to your post office and fill in an application form, or you can fill in the coupon in the paper. Simple."

## Soaring

AS SHE SOARED off again she told us about the interest rate. "It's lovely", she shouted down. "In fact at the moment it's 10% a year! Bet you wish you'd stopped paying income tax."

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# THE DREAM MACHINE HOW TO MAKE IT WORK FOR YOU

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**G**INA was a bright-eyed, shiny-haired seventeen-year-old. She asked to talk to me about "these awful dreams" she was having.

"I dream that I am stripped naked, tied to a big, wooden plank and whipped. A few men come one after another and have intercourse with me.

"Then I see myself in a block of ice to preserve me. I wake up crying."

When Gina was 12, she was on her way to school when a van stopped beside her. Two men bundled her into the back, among wooden shelves and planks.

What followed were several hours of sadistic torture as they raped her.

*Gina's dreams sought to re-run the event. Her parents wouldn't talk about it, so she had to find a way of working through the trauma.*

We met and talked regularly over the next few weeks, and gradually she exorcised the pain and anger. After a while, the dreams stopped; facing the terror had set her free.

## Ultimate image

Your dreams are like unopened letters. You write them to yourself. If you want to, you can learn a lot from them. All you have to do is open them up and read them.

Here is Cleo's dream. She's a housewife with a young son who wrote to me from the south of England.

"I was told by a woman that I had to seduce Hitler and then kill him. I had seduced him and was sitting on him. He was also sitting upright, when a woman walked behind him and handed me a pair of scissors. I stabbed him in his back.

I was thinking, what an awful thing to do at a time like this. I was actually enjoying the feeling of him inside me, but I told myself he was a bad,

evil man who deserved to die."

*Cleo has a conflict on her hands. There is someone hateful with whom she is intimately involved whom she needs to destroy, but part of her desires the involvement.*

Her dreaming mind uses the ultimate image of evil in "Hitler". Another woman hands her the weapon, which may suggest there is a

stronger, more determined, even more ruthless, part of herself which is available to her. The dream tells her she can activate that power.

## Trapped in a room

Again and again, women talked to me of anxiety dreams in which they are powerless. Powerless to escape an attacker because they

## JESSICA'S DREAM

Comedienne Jessica Martin:

"I dream there is a fire in my home. I have accidentally started it. I'm in danger but I know I'm going to get out of it in the end."

● Are there any straightforward reasons for this dream? Has Jessica noticed a fire hazard in her flat? If not, then look for symbols.

Is something in her life getting too hot to handle? Is there some "burning issue" she isn't facing in her waking life? Fire can mean destruction and renewal. So the dream may suggest change in Jessica's domestic life.



# I was told to kill Hitler. I stabbed him in the back

## ESTHER'S DREAM



TELEVISION personality Esther Rantzen:

"My dreams mean nothing to me. They're a blank."

● Esther's life is so busy she switches into overdrive as soon as she wakes up and has no time to recall her dreams. Everyone dreams - except people with brain damage or who are taking heavy anti-depressant drugs. But lots of people think they don't dream, just because they can't remember.

## ELIZABETH'S DREAM



ACTRESS Elizabeth Dawn, who plays Vera Duckworth in *Coronation Street*:

"I have nightmares about a car crash. I'm in a car and it is gathering speed. I hit a large object."

● Her dream may be telling her she is going too fast, or she is afraid of things getting out of control. Or it could have a simpler meaning. She learned to drive only last year and still lacks confidence behind the wheel.

look after Steve. Until Fiona stands up for herself she will remain "trapped". Her dreams give her the clue to this.

The art of interpreting dreams is as old as dreaming itself. In the last century Freud and other analysts developed their own systems of attaching meanings to dreams. Some of their insights are useful, but don't let the "experts" tell you what to think. You are the best judge of your own dreams.

## Keeping a diary

Keep a notebook by your bed and write down as much detail as you can as soon as you wake up. Get into the habit of keeping a dream diary and you'll find your rate of dreaming and recall increase dramatically.

*See what connections you can make. Does your dream relate to anything in your waking life? How do you feel about it? Were you active or passive in the dream?*

Who were the important figures? Who do the dream characters remind you of? Why should they appear now? What would you like to change? How does one dream fit in with others?

After a while you will see certain patterns in your dreams and you will be able to build up your own unique dictionary of dream symbols. You will find you can use them to understand and resolve problems in your waking life.

You may even find you can "direct" your dreams. The more you are in touch with your own dream life, the more likely you are to be able to do so.

## Recurring nightmare

Karen, who is a part-time typist with two children, has paid close attention to her dreams for some years. She told me: "I used to have a recurring nightmare in which I was being chased and I couldn't get away. It used to terrify me. Then one night the dream came again. I knew it was a dream and I stopped running and turned around, saying 'Do your worst!' There was no-one there. I've never had that nightmare since."

● *Women Dreaming (£3.95) is published by Fontana on May 14.*

**NEXT WEEK: WHAT MAKES DREAMS COME TRUE**



## Tories face new quiz on cash link

By MALCOLM BOUGHEN

MPs ARE demanding an inquiry into how lucrative Commons cleaning contracts went to firms with links to the Conservative party.

The work, to clean the corridors and watering holes of the Palace of Westminster, was handed out without the knowledge of MPs to two sister firms whose parent company, BET, has given £25,000 to Tory funds.

Labour MP Dennis Skinner has already raised the issue on the floor of the House, claiming there was a "smell of corruption" and accusing the government of "lining their pockets" from the contracts.

But Commons Leader John Biffen refused his demands for an inquiry, and Ministers will not even reveal the value of the contracts.

Now Mr Skinner has written to fellow Labour MP John Silkin, who chairs the all-party committee responsible for the running of the Commons, urging him to take up the issue.

"It is important to establish an inquiry into how the contracts were awarded, how much they are worth, why the House was not consulted and whether cleaning standards are acceptable," he says.

### SUNDAY BIZARRE

**NO WONDER** Radio Luxemburg has been going so long: its first commercial back in the early 1930s, was for the laxative Bile Beans.



Picture: ALAN GLENWRIGHT

# Family lives in fear of AIDS thugs

By MARGARET ROOKE

A CAMPAIGN of hate drove young mother Veronica Morgan to a mental breakdown, the innocent victim of AIDS thugs.

Her three-year-old son Craig was shunned by his playmates who wrongly feared he could pass on the disease.

The family's house was pelted with eggs and, late at night, the thugs would stand outside shouting "AIDS!"

Veronica's terrifying ordeal began a year ago when her former brother-in-law Stephen Longstaff died of AIDS.

He caught the virus while being treated for the blood disorder haemophilia.

Veronica's ex-husband — the couple are now divorced — also suffers from haemophilia and soon the gossips began making their lives misery.

### Inquest

"If I went on a bus or into a pub, someone would say: Don't sit next to her, you might catch AIDS," says Veronica.

"People I did not even know would knock on my door asking if Craig and I had AIDS."

Veronica, 26, and Craig, of

Hartlepool, Cleveland, do not have the disease.

When the inquest on Stephen Longstaff showed he had died of AIDS her life changed.

Even before the hearing the family had suffered and was forced to move house.

The strain led to a breakdown and Veronica spent six weeks in hospital. Now recovered, she and Craig are trying to get their lives back to normal.

So are the Longstaff family who had to suffer spite and gossip as well as the loss of their son.

Two weeks before Stephen

died, they had "Beware, AIDS in here," daubed in two foot high letters on the wall outside their Hartlepool home.

Veronica's former husband Peter said: "I want to put a knife in the person who did that. It is probably better if we never find out who it was."

The family is not alone: many haemophiliacs now endure the same abuse directed at homosexuals.

The general secretary of the Haemophilia Society, David Watters arrives at his office most mornings to find crude messages on the answering machine.

About 1,000 haemophiliacs were injected with the AIDS virus when they were given doses of infected plasma.

Of these, 28 have developed full-blown AIDS and 22 have died.

**THE VICTIM:** Stephen Longstaff, who died of AIDS after catching the virus from infected blood.

**THE MOTHER:** Veronica and her son Craig. Their home was attacked and they were forced to move out.

## Russia plans 'Star Cures'

THE RUSSIANS have come up with a life-saving answer to President Reagan's Star Wars project... "Star Cures".

They are planning to launch a £25 million satellite to keep health workers round the world better informed.

It will be handed over to Western experts to help tackle disease and famine in developing countries.

This week, doctors from Russia, America and Europe will draw up their final plans at a meeting in Geneva.

### Relief

They will be discussing a report from British doctor Stephen Farrow, who has been looking at how a communications satellite could help tackle the health problems of Africa and Asia.

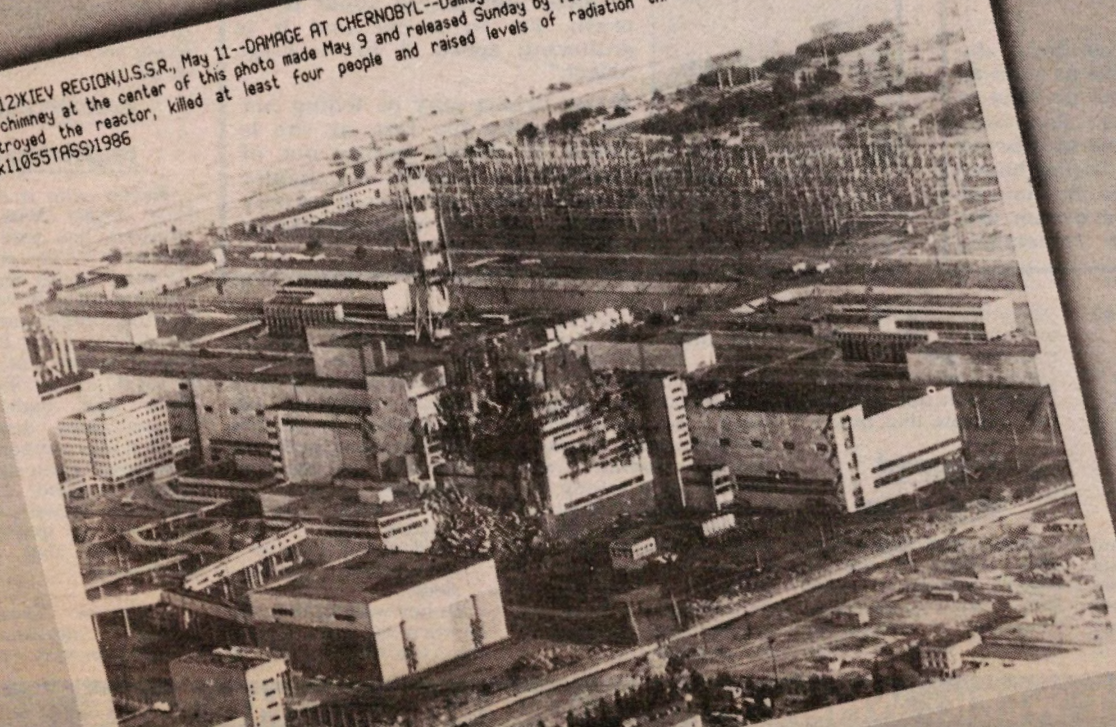
"We have to find a use for this satellite that's really relevant to the world's needs," he said.

His report points to three main areas — disaster relief, health education and improving communications.

In regions hit by famine or floods, mobile units could help the relief work by sending and receiving messages.

# A YEAR AGO THIS WAS THE NEWS ON SUNDAY.

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# RAMBO

## Dead or alive?



By KEVIN KELLEY

A NEW film is threatening to topple Rambo and all that he stands for as the all-American dream. The Oscar-winning movie Platoon, which opens in Britain this week, has won the hearts and minds of millions of Americans.

In recent years, war-glory films like Top Gun, Clint Eastwood's Heartbreak Ridge and, most of all, Stallone's Rambo have raked in fortunes at the box office, helping to fuel public opinion behind real-life Reagan adventurism in Grenada, Libya and Nicaragua.

Platoon questions all that heroism hype. The father of a 13-year-old boy described the Platoon phenomenon when he wrote in the

**'Deeply felt, very bloody, but . . .'**

Gerard Gilbert on Platoon — Page 22

New York Times: "He loved watching Sylvester Stallone defeat police forces and enemy armies all by himself. So he was looking forward to Platoon. But it worked a dramatic cure."

"Now, he says he's having second thoughts about a military career. He saw young men in a place of dust, filth and blood... soldiers killed each other as well as their foes. Young actors struggling with those issues make Stallone and Eastwood look like clowns."

A Washington Post journalist took a group of teenagers to see the film. They went in full of bravado. They came out shocked by the cruelty of American soldiers.

Platoon has been the talk of TV. Chat shows bring on the Vietnam Vets. They are shown shots from the film and break down in tears.

Film fantasies are a powerful influence on US society. As Oliver Stone, who directed Platoon, says: "We grew up on heroes like John Wayne. I basically thought we were the good guys and the Communists the bad ones."

Stone had found it impossible to sell his idea while Reagan's policies were riding high.

How wrong they were. As film bosses seek to cash in on a good thing, several copycat films are on the way. But will they ever start making pictures about the Vietnamese?

CHANNEL



★ WHAT'S in a name? Quite a lot, judging from the way executives agonise over the title for new programmes. The latest to go through the creative mill is C4's new show for young people.

It begins next Sunday afternoon and the creative minds of such illustrious media folk as Janet Street-Porter and Jane Hewland, the producers of the show, were put to work. The show began life as Brunch, then changed to Sunday Lunch. Some unkind people started to call it Out to Lunch. Finally came the winner Network 7. Eh? Well, Network because it'll be broadcast nationally; and 7? Because it's on the seventh day. Geddit? Rumour has it the show could be a winner.

★ HERE'S a tale to warm the cockles of every bit player in the land. The award winning My Beautiful Launderette team of Stephen Frears and Hanif Kureishi were looking for a likely lad to play the lead in their new venture Sammy And Rosie Get Laid.

After scouring a hundred reps, the talent spotting team alighted on the Albany Empire in South London.

There they found their Sammy - fledgling actor, Ayub Khan Din. Fledgling indeed. For Ayub was playing a budgerigar. Yellow feathers and all.

★ EAGLE-EYED Scoop viewers may note that the Daily Beast's impressive building actually belongs to the Daily Express. But what about the magnificent art deco office belonging to the Beast's Lord Copper. Does that belong to the Express's Lord Stevens? Afraid not. The interior was shot at the Royal Masonic Hospital in Hammersmith.

★ AND now here's a real scoop. There are rumours that yet another Evelyn Waugh novel is to be turned into a TV drama. It's a top secret project between one ITV company and an independent outfit. Allright, allright. It's called A Handful of Dust.

BELKIS BHEGANI

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## FILMS



PURE EVIL: "baddie" Tom Berenger terrorises a Vietnamese girl

# A smash flop in the war for peace

AMERICA loved it. Hollywood raved about it. But for all the muck and bullets, *Platoon* comes nowhere near to being a great movie.

Director Oliver Stone set out with lots of good intentions — but ended up with an amazingly ordinary war film.

Following the fortunes of a typical platoon, it tries to set the record straight about Vietnam.

The story centres on a conflict between good soldier William Defoe and bad soldier Tom Berenger.

## Macho

The message is — we lost Vietnam because we were fighting each other and not the enemy.

But there is no mention of the fact that "we" shouldn't have been there in the first place.

Stone's intentions are good enough. He wants to honour the foot-soldiers — the "grunts" — who were in the front line of the Politicians' War.

A Vietnam Vet himself, Stone had to wait 10 years to get this film off his chest (the Hollywood that eventually showered *Platoon* with Oscars wouldn't put up the original money for it).

He has tried to make an anti-war film by showing war as it really is. And, just like real war, *Platoon* is noisy, confusing and brutal.

But you never feel that any of the characters are for real. With their lantern jaws, muscly arms and tough talk, they're just like the heroes in any corny old B-movie.

And, of course, there's precious little mention

of the Vietnamese. They're "the enemy" or "Gooks" — subhuman in other words.

In the end, *Platoon* is just a deeply felt, very bloody but very ordinary war film.

## Hangover

Continuing the macho theme, but less seriously, is *Tough Guys*.

This teams up Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster as two paroled train-robbers, looking more like they'd just spent the last 30 years in a health resort than in jail.

Nothing's as good as it was, of course, and all the young are rude and stupid. But will it drive them back into a life of crime?

The script is pure su-

gar and, although Kirk and Burt make a likeable duo, this comedy is directed with all the zest of a bad hangover.

Also worth seeing: *Blue Velvet* (18): Weird and wonderful — a modern horror story. Smalltown life will never seem the same.

*The Voyage Home—Star Trek IV* (PG): Spock and Kirk play it for laughs — great fun.

*She's Gotta Have It* (18): The funniest, hippest comedy in years — makes Woody Allen look square.

*The Color of Money* (15): Ol' blue eyes Paul Newman is back in style — and Tom Cruise isn't bad either in this snappy sequel to *The Hustler*.

# White against black with no shade of grey

EVERY once in a while one comes across a book that is so amazing that the cliché "It changed my life" seems to be true.

Mark Mathabane's *Kaffir Boy* is just such a book.

Until I read it, I honestly thought I was something of an expert on South African politics. I believed I understood the effects of apartheid.

I even imagined I had made a slight contribution to a general understanding of the horrors and madness infecting South Africa by writing two viciously comic novels about the South African police.

I now know with absolute certainty that I was entirely wrong.

When I first went to South Africa I was a social worker in Johannesburg. My job was to visit Coloureds who had been declared terminally ill of TB, to collect them from hospital and take them back to shacks in Sophiatown, Newclare and Vrededorp, and then to call each week to see if they were still alive and hand

them a wholly inadequate food parcel.

Some died in my presence.

Later I was sent to work in what is now called Soweto. I have never forgotten the horrors of that experience and I thought I knew what apartheid did to people. After all, I had seen the police in action. I knew nothing.

## Crushed

*Kaffir Boy* has put an end to my conceit. It is a brilliant and terrible book. Its greatness lies in the way Mathabane spans the abyss between blacks and whites, between tribal Africans and urban Blacks, between witchcraft and modern medicine and between those who have been crushed by apartheid

and those who will undoubtedly crush it and those who support it. He doesn't achieve this by spurious sophistication but by writing simply about his family, his earliest memories, his schooldays, the Soweto massacres of 1976 and finally how he became a tennis player.

In other words he does not write as a political activist but as an ordinary person who has experienced the bloody truth and is now telling it.

Let all those who argue against violence and for the gradual reform of apartheid read this book carefully.

*Kaffir Boy* by Mark Mathabane (Bodley Head; £12.95)

## PICK OF THE PAPERBACKS

*A Putney Plot?* by Peter Hain, (Spokesman £5.95).

In 1975 Peter Hain was arrested and tried for a bank theft he did not commit. In this highly readable book, he analyses new evidence, which indicates that he may have been framed by the

South African security services and MI5.

*The Last Election*, by Pete Davies, (King Penguin £3.95).

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REVIEW by  
Donald Drew

SNOOKER boss Barry Hearn once described TV's annual **World Snooker** (BBC 1 and 2) as "Dallas with Balls". He was nearly right.

Snooker on TV used to be all naked ambition, ruthless competition, and pots of money. Great TV, great ratings. Just like a dream soap opera. Even David Vine seemed exciting.

These days the World Snooker shows badly need some spice.

Take Davis's match against poor Ray Reardon. The plot line had all the predictability of Songs of Praise as Davis hammered out his age-old tune.

#### Secrets

Something unexpected needs to happen to his lead character. A shooting or a sudden kidnapping would do. Or maybe David Vine could "do a Pammy" and announce he'd dreamed the whole thing.

Through the Keyhole (ITV) is undoubtedly the tackiest quiz show on TV.

Its formula is simple. You snoop around a mystery



celebrity's house, then David Frost asks you to guess whose it is.

Each week divulges fascinating secrets. The contents of Tony Blackburn's fridge or Robert Maxwell's bedroom are all described in a strangled drawl by the appropriately named Loyd Grossman.

Everything about it is vulgar, voyeuristic, trivial, and truly awful. Even David Frost looks a bit sheepish. As if he thinks he ought not to stoop *this* low.

But the sad truth is that TV at its worst can be TV at its best. Because love or hate Through the Keyhole, you *have* to watch it.

The 40 Minutes documentary on **Street Girls** (BBC 2) worked

on the same voyeuristic principle.

Viewers won't forget Lorraine in a hurry. She was the 19-year-old girl with a 12-year-old's smile, working as a prostitute in Birmingham's red light district.

#### Devious

She was articulate and unashamed. She openly admitted her under-age appeal to her clients.

Worthy social concern mixes uneasily with an appeal to the viewer's baser instincts. No wonder the sleazier tabloids had a field day with it.

Journalist Duncan Campbell has made a career out of a different kind of snooping. And the now infamous series

**The Secret Society** (BBC 2) showed why.

In one sense he had little new to say. We've heard his argument that "We're All Data Now" before. But on TV it takes on a whole new dimension.

The dry discussions of computer surveillance come alive when the State's favourite subversive is revealed as a nice young chap in an anorak and glasses.

Campbell even wore a suit once. He was trying to extract information from a devious middleman who claimed he could tap in to police data files.

This was real thriller stuff. Concealed camera, meetings in a car park, promises of secret information.

# All chalk and no action...

## Punk puts ballet on its toes...

THE WORLD'S first punk ballet star mixes camp and the classics, shows his bottom, and dances like a dream.

At 24, Michael Clark is the best known modern dancer in this country. No one can ignore his outrageous campness.

There's nothing he likes better than portraying the glitter of London's sexually free night-life.

In his early ballets, he showed his bottom; in the curtain call of *Swamp for Ballet Rambert*, he teetered on stage in a dress, wig and stilettoes.

Loved by his own generation, even the most po-faced critics think he's naughty but treat his work seriously. Clark's dancing marries classical

beauty to punk aggression. But he prefers talking sex to politics.

"I know some people who enjoy the fact that sex is now so risky - it gives gayness a far more underground quality," he says.

Michael Clark and Company are at the Brighton Festival, May 5 to 9, at 7.30.

JULIA PASCAL



Picture: RICHARD HAUGHTON

## Sher has an answer for doom Merchants

By LYN GARDNER

much for his judgment because Sher has since tackled some glittering roles: from snake-like Howard Kirk in the BBC TV series *The History Man* to Richard III.

Now after nine months' break from acting, during which he wrote his first novel, Sher is back in Stratford, a place he likes.

He has drawn on his Jewish South African roots for the role of Shylock and has worked hard with director Bill Alexander to make the play relevant to modern audiences.

He said: "We began

by cutting all the anti-Semitic lines but, given that the play takes place within a cruel society, we've started putting back one or two. Otherwise, we found Shylock was becoming too much the victim."

Success came relatively late to Sher. Perhaps because of this, he treasures it more than most.

He said: "To be an actor is to live in a state of constant anxiety. If you are successful, there's an enormous sense of relief because you know how easy it is for it not to work out."

*Merchant of Venice*, Memorial Theatre, Stratford, from Wednesday until August.



Sher: Feted

LAST time the Royal Shakespeare Company performed *The Merchant of Venice*, it was greeted with critical catcalls and accusations of anti-Semitism.

Three years on, they're having another bash. And who better to play the Jewish money lender Shylock than Antony Sher, acclaimed as the greatest actor of his generation.

Now in his late 30s, he grew up in South Africa where his Jewish grandparents had fled from Lithuania. After National Service, Sher went to drama school in Britain.

His principal labelled him a "Lionel Jeffries type". So

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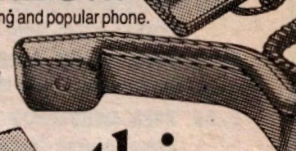
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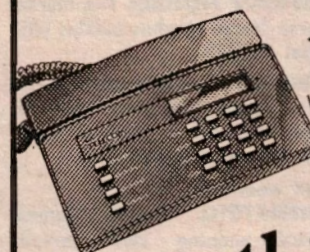
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Sports Results. 11.20 Chalk and Talk.  
11.45 Rock Specials. 12.30 News at  
Bedtime.

## Pick of the week ahead

A feat on  
the ground

IT IS National Environment Week but what on earth — if you'll pardon the pun — could be new in yet another TV series about our threatened environment?

The makers of Only One Earth (BBC-2) are confident its message won't send viewers scuttling for the off button. "For once, it's not all doom and gloom", says Richard Keefe, producer of the first of this week's three documentaries.

Sue Cook presents the first programme, The Road to Ruin, tomorrow at 7 p.m. It visits Senegal in West Africa, Mexico, and the fishing ports of Scotland — stressing that in Europe too many people are destroying their environment.

Two more programmes on Tuesday and Wednesday are followed by eight reports on the way communities are helping themselves, starting on May 6.



Millions, like this Senegalese woman, depend on firewood for cooking

## Race to untangle secret of life

**MONDAY.** Life Story — A Horizon Special (BBC2, 8.30-10.20 p.m.). A true-life biological detective story to enthral even scientific duffers — the race to discover the structure of DNA, the basic substance of life itself in the early 1950s. Tim Pigott-Smith and Jeff Goldblum, star of the hit sci-fi film The Fly, play the madcap front-runners, British scientist Francis Crick and his American partner Jim Watson.

**TUESDAY.** Club Mix (C4, 10.50-11.15 p.m.). Welcome return of the black arts and entertainment show, always both funky and thought-provoking. Millie Jackson, the ru-

dest singer in the world, tops the bill. And there's a new regular presenter — Grace Bailey, a 29-year-old Aids counsellor from Brixton.

**WEDNESDAY.** A Royal Family Album (BBC1, 8.0-8.50 p.m.). It's the 150th anniversary of Queen Victoria's coronation, so it's as good an excuse as any to get out the old girl's snapshots. A fasci-

nating documentary — revealing her fondness for her ordinary subjects, **THURSDAY.** 40 Minutes: Bombay Hotel (BBC2, 9.25-10.10 p.m.). You could call it Bombasty — at any moment you expect to

see Joan Collins swan into the glittering Taj Mahal Hotel in Bombay. Inside, India's social elite rub shoulders with rich Westerners. Question Time (BBC1, 10.15-11.15 p.m.). You've read the paper, now meet the boss. News On Sunday chairman Nicholas Horsley joins Sir Robin Day's panel.

**FRIDAY.** After Dark (C4, 12.0 a.m.). Ordinary people have an equal say with experts in this new small-hours live discussion show. Each week the theme will be decided as late as possible. "It could be UFOs one week and East-West relations

more co-star at their razor-sharp best. **FRIDAY: Let George Do It** (1940) BBC2 6.00pm-7.20. You have to laugh. George Formby hams it up as the ukelele player mistaken for a secret agent in this early Ealing comedy.

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**SATURDAY.** Parkinson One-to-One (ITV, 10.0-10.45 p.m.). Tom Jones wins my Male Chauvinist Pig award for describing how it feels to be his wife Linda — stuck at home while he's driving women wild in concert world-wide. "She doesn't like to go out much," he says.

It's Wicked! (BBC1, 9.0-11.0 a.m.). Chart stars Fine Young Cannibals, swimming champ Duncan Goodhew, Body Shop supremo Anita Roddick and local children with their rabbits join the second in the new roadshow series, live from Arundel, Sussex.

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Peter Powell. 10.0 Mike Read.  
12.30 Jimmy Savile's Old Re-  
cord Club. 2.30 Sunday Live.  
3.30 Pop of the Form. 4.00  
Chartbusters. 5.00 Top 40. 7.00  
The Anne Nightingale Request  
Show. 8.30 Robbie Vincent.  
11.00 The Ranking Miss P. 12.00  
Close.

**RADIO 2** (330 metres/  
909 kHz; 433  
metres/693 kHz; VHF  
88-90.2). Including news on the  
hour except 8.0 pm; Sports  
Desk at 7.2 am, 8.5, 9.5,  
12.2pm, 6.2, 10.2. 4.00 David  
Yarnall. 6.00 Steve Truelove.  
7.30 Roger Royle. 9.05 Melodies  
for You. 11.00 Desmond Car-  
rington. 2.00 Benny Green. 3.00  
Alan Dell. 4.00 Gillian Humph-  
reys Sings. 4.30 Sing Something  
Simple. 5.00 Charlie Chester.  
7.00 The Impressionists. 7.30  
Ian Wallace. 8.30 Sunday Half-  
hour. 9.00 Your Hundred Best  
Tunes. 10.05 Songs from the  
Shows. 10.30 Jazz Score. 11.00  
Sounds of Jazz. 1.00 Steve Mad-  
den. 3.0-4.0 A Little Night  
Music.

**RADIO 3** (247 metres/  
1215 kHz;  
VHF 90.2-92.4). 6.35 am Open  
University. 6.55 Weather. 7.0  
News. 7.5 Schubert's Church  
Music. 8.0 World Service News.  
8.10 Mstislav Rostropovich. 9.0  
News. 9.5 Your Concert  
Choice: Beethoven, Delius,  
Weber. 10.30 Music Weekly.  
11.15 Tomotada Soh and Den-  
nis Lee. Violin and piano recital.  
12.15 Britten/Shostakovich  
Festival. 2.0 Brendel Plays Schu-  
bert. Piano recital. 2.50 Musical  
Times Past. 3.10 Schubert—  
Recital, part 2. 4.0 Lindsay  
String Quartet: Haydn, Bartok,  
Cherubini. 5.30 The Little Pla-  
toon—The Long Struggle for  
the Falklands. 6.30 Sterndale  
Bennett and Haydn. 7.25 A  
Question of Faith. Short story.  
7.45 Nabucco. Verdi's opera  
simultaneous with BBC 2. 10.20  
Dyson's Delight. Harpsichord  
recital. 11.0 Bournemouth  
Sinfonietta Plays Mozart. 11.57  
News.

**RADIO 4** (1500metres/  
200 kHz;  
VHF 92.4-94.8). 5.55 Shipping  
Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing.  
6.10 Prelude. 6.30 Morning Has  
Broken. 7.0-8.0 (VHF) Open

University. 7.00 News; Sunday  
Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm.  
7.40 Sunday including 8.00  
News and Sunday Papers. 8.50  
Appeal by Colonel Guy Stocker.  
9.00 News; Sunday Papers. 9.15  
Letter from America. 9.30  
Morning Service. 10.15 The  
Archers. 11.15 Pick of the  
Week. 12.15 Desert Island  
Discs: Frank Bough. 12.55 Wea-  
ther. 1.00 The World This  
Weekend; News. 2.00  
Gardners' Question Time. 2.30  
The Lord of the Rings. Drama  
serial. 8. 3.30 The Radio Pro-  
gramme. 4.0-6.0 (VHF)  
Options. 4.00 The Food Pro-  
gramme. 4.30 The Radio  
Correspondents. 1; James Cam-  
eron. 5.00 News. 5.05 Down  
Your Way in Twickenham. 6.00  
News. 6.15 Australia Bound.  
6.30 Ray Gosling Gets Taste  
of...Yiddish. 7.00 The Robe.  
Drama serial. 3. 8.00 Book-  
shelf. 8.30 The Star, the Light,  
the Flame. 9.00 Flies, by Nesta  
Pain. 9.30 Forest Frontier.  
10.00 News. 10.15 The Sunday  
Feature: Imitations. 11.00  
Seeds of Faith. 11.15 Chickens,  
Spitting and Bicycle Bells. 12.00  
News; Interlude; Shipping fore-  
cast.



# MUSIC

## SHERYL GARRATT

# Curiosity confuses the Cats



WHEN Curiosity Killed The Cat turn up at a radio station, they have to fight through mobs of screaming girls to get into the building.

When singer Ben Volpeliere-Pierrot goes to a night club, legions of paparazzi photographers follow him everywhere.

Wherever Curiosity go — they're news!

With the split of Wham! and the demise of Spandau Ballet, Duran Duran and Culture Club, everybody has been looking for a fresh pop band to plaster on teenage bedroom walls.

Curiosity fill that vacuum. But they're new to stardom and they've a lot to learn.

Late last year, they were still just a name to drop. A motley crew, drawn from an assortment of punk bands, they played their pop-soul mix around London's clubs and warehouse parties.

### Passionate

Colleges booked them to add a little hipness to their draughty halls and the band turned up at every trendy party going in an attempt to up their hip quotient — it worked. Andy Warhol even made the video for their first (flop) single Misfit. It was the last film he made.

Two hit singles later and Curiosity are celebrities. Their debut LP

Keep Your Distance is out tomorrow, a smooth, slick dance set that should shoot straight up the charts.

Ben Volpeliere-Pierrot especially has become public property. People recognise his face (and his hat). And the singer can't even stand near a female without opening the papers the next day to find he's having a passionate affair with her.

It is, drummer Nick Thorp admits, a bit confusing.

"You strive for your song to be successful but you don't really envisage all the other things that come with it. If all of us were being probed the way Ben is, it'd be hell."

Guitarist Julian Brookhouse says: "It creates an unforeseen problem."

"Do you lead two different lives or just one and tell everyone about it? You don't want to tell lies. But

you want some privacy, too."

The new fans are another surprise. From playing cool clubs to being followed by screaming girls is a huge step in three months.

"They wait outside for you for hours," says bassist Migi Drummond. "And yet if you talk to them, they get scared. We really want to know why they came to see us, why they like us, where they come from."

### Nostalgic

Already nostalgic for the clubs before they even start their first major tour, the group are anxious not to put down their new fans — but are worried by what it means.

Migi adds: "Suddenly we're a teenybop band and people have stopped taking us seriously."

In six months, Curiosity will have learned to be pop stars and be slicker and less open in their interviews. They may even have a limo.

Ben says: "Bands like us choose to do Top of the Pops because we want our records to sell more. From now on, our career's going to be public, and there's nothing we can do about it."

\*See Curiosity live at Southampton Mayfair (tonight), Bristol's Studio (April 27), Cardiff University (28), Liverpool Royal Court Theatre (May 1), Sheffield University (2), Manchester Ritzy (3), Glasgow Barrowlands (5), Edinburgh Coasters (6), Newcastle Mayfair (7), Leeds University (9), Northampton Derngate Centre (10), Brighton Top Rank (11) and London Town & Country Club (17, 18)

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## Ban the Beasties

NOISY white US rappers The Beastie Boys have finally come to the attention of the nation's self-appointed moral guardians.

Peter Bruinvels, MP, is among those who have called them to be banned from their sell-out UK tour in May.

Rap's answer to The Young Ones have been here twice before. Our youth were not corrupted.

Are these boys really likely to destroy life as we know it?

### Hey Love, you win!

SINGLE of the week has to be a hypnotic rap by Harlem hip hopper King Sun-D Moet. Hey Love is a welcome relief from all the recent macho raps and we have 20 copies to give away. Just put your name and address on a postcard and send to: Hey Love, News On Sunday, 31 Corsham St, London N1 in time for the lucky dip on Friday, May 1.

## ★CHARTS★CHARTS★



### FIVE STAR

AN all-time top five from the five singing Pearsons — one record chosen by each.

1. I LOVE YOU FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS Nat King Cole.
2. ROBOT MAN Brenda Lee.
3. LOVE ME TENDER Elvis Presley.
4. NASTY Janet Jackson.
5. LET'S WAIT A WHILE Janet Jackson.

## Chuck faints on stage

THE Def Jam soul tour, meant to show the softer side of the hard rap label, got off to a grand start at London's Camden Palace last week. Singer Chuck Stanley fainted — of stage fright.

SCOTS singer Jesse Rae has a new single, Hou-

Din-I out next week. As usual, copies sold in England will carry an 'imported' sticker. Jesse refuses to play in England, arguing that English bands only ever play in Scotland when they have something to sell. Even so, he's off to the US to film a new video in the

NASA space centre's zero gravity chamber.

"BURN it down, burn it down ..." is the anthem of Urban Hell, a protest single released by The Three Wise Men, about the estate where they live. Last week there was a fire there ...



## Womack wows big soul binge

THE sweat dripped down the walls to mingle with the beer on the floor last weekend at Prestatyn Butlin's camp, where 4,000 soulies danced the holiday away in a four-day binge.

Soulman Bobby Womack made a surprise guest appearance. Robbie Vincent treated fans to some most unRadio 1 language, water pistols were fired and a good time was had by all.

Most popular record was the funky oldie Across the Tracks by Maceo & The Macks. Until now, copies have changed hands for £10 or more, but tomorrow it comes out on Polydor's new dance label Urban. One to check.

## WORD UP

When you listen to my records, you can play around in your bedroom, look in the mirror and pretend to be the sex God from the Planet Freakout. I think it reflects the way a lot of people would like to behave but they know if they acted like that then they'd be locked up.

— Hell's Angel HM revivalist Zodiac Mind-warp talking to Sounds.



RED-HOT SOUL: It's Tina in the sun for our lucky winners.

## Brian's game for a laugh on vinyl

AFTER footballers Glenn Hoddle and Chris Waddle's caterwauling was released on vinyl, we now have a sports commentator bidding for stardom.

Brian 'B-boy' Moore has proved himself ITV's answer to Run-DMC by teaming up with strange soundmakers Tackhead.

The Game (You'll Never Walk Alone) mixes Brian's commentary with football chants and a hard dance beat.



BRIAN MOORE: A sporting dance?

# Fly out for a date with Tina Turner

VIVA TINA! News on Sunday has scored a great hit for one of our lucky readers. We are offering you the chance to see Tina Turner live in sunny Spain.

Tina's shows are even better than her records, and her UK tour in June is already a sellout.

But the winner of our super Tina Turner competition will fly Iberia Airlines with a friend to see Tina before she reaches Britain. And it won't cost a penny!

### Prizes

Excellent seats are reserved for the competition winners and their NoS escort. Afterwards you can use your backstage passes to meet Tina Turner in person. Travel and the hotel in Barcelona are included in the prize, of course.

For the runners up, there are 10 second prizes of specially autographed tour brochures, T-shirts, and a copy of Tina's latest hit LP 'Break Every Rule'.

We also have 15 copies of Tina's la-

test live 'Break Every Rule' video to give away. And there are 40 copies of her autobiography, 'I, Tina', out on May 14 as a Penguin paperback priced £2.95.

All you have to do is answer these two easy questions:

1. What is Tina Turner's real name?
2. In 1984, Tina relaunched her career with a version of an Al Green song. What was the title?

Then write your name, address, telephone number and the answers on a postcard and send to: Tina Turner Competition, News On Sunday, 31 Corsham St, London N1, to arrive not later than Wednesday, May 6, 1987. Winners will be the first correct answers drawn out of the sack on the big day.

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## ★CHARTS★CHARTS★CHARTS★

### SINGLES

- 1 (2) LA IS LA BONITA Madonna (Sire)
- 2 (4) CAN'T BE WITH YOU TONIGHT Judy Boucher (Orbitone)
- 3 (3) LEAN ON ME Club Nouveau (King Jay)
- 4 (1) LET IT BE Ferry Aid (Zeebrugge Disaster Fund)
- 5 (6) RESPECTABLE Mel & Kim (Supreme)
- 6 (10) LIVING IN A BOX Living In A Box (Chrysalis)
- 7 (7) IF YOU LET ME STAY Terence Trent D'Arby (CBS)
- 8 (14) THE SLIGHTEST TOUCH Five Star (Tent)
- 9 (5) LET'S WAIT AWHILE Janet Jackson (Breakout)
- 10 (9) EVER FALLEN IN LOVE Fine Young Cannibals (London)

### ALBUMS

- 1 (1) NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL MUSIC 9 Various (Virgin/EMI/PolyGram)
- 2 (2) RAINDANCING Alison Moyet (CBS)
- 3 (-) FLM Mel & Kim (Supreme)
- 4 (3) THE JOSHUA TREE U2 (Island)
- 5 (5) MOVE CLOSER Various (CBS)
- 6 (6) RUNNING IN THE FAMILY Level 42 (Polydor)
- 7 (-) TANGO IN THE NIGHT Fleetwood Mac (Warner Brothers)
- 8 (7) GRACELAND Paul Simon (Warner Brothers)
- 9 (12) THIS TIME Culture Club (Virgin)
- 10 (8) MEN AND WOMEN Simply Red (WEA)

### DANCEFLOOR

- 1 TIME BOMB Public Enemy (Def Jam)
- 2 CROSS THE TRACKS Maceo & The Macks (Polydor)
- 3 BOOPS (HERE TO GO) Sly 'n' Robbie (4th & Broadway)
- 4 NEW GENERATION Classic Two (US Rooftop Records)
- 5 BUMP'N'ROLL Jim Bennet & His Bumpin' Crew (Bluebird)
- 6 AFTER DARK True Mathematics (Champion)

- 7 I KNOW YOU GOT SOUL Bobby Byrd (King)
- 8 HOUSEQUAKE Prince (WEA)
- 9 DON'T TELL IT James Brown (Polydor)
- 10 POWER Cultural Vibe (US Easy Street)

Compiled by Jay Strongman, DJ at the Mud, Frigate and Payoff, London.

### INDIE 45s

- 1 (1) THE IRISH ROVER The Pogues And The Dubliners (Stiff)
- 2 (2) IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE Erasure (Mute)
- 3 (5) LOVE REMOVAL MACHINE The Cult (Beggars Banquet)
- 4 (3) ALWAYS THERE The Rose Of Avalanche (Fire)
- 5 (4) PREACHER MAN Fields Of The Nephilim (Situation Two)
- 6 (6) WHAT GIVES YOU THE IDEA THAT YOU'RE SO AMAZING BABY? Crazyhead (Food)
- 7 (12) BEYOND THE WALL OF SLEEP The Smithereens (Enigma)
- 8 (9) SUNNY SUNDAY SMILE My Bloody Valentine (Lazy)
- 9 (8) CHAINS CHANGE EP Throwing Muses (4AD)
- 10 (10) AHEAD Wire (Mute)

### COUNTRY LPs

- 1 (1) TRIO Dolly Parton/Linda Ronstadt/Emmylou Harris (WEA)
- 2 (5) GUITAR TOWN Steve Earle (MCA)
- 3 (2) SWEET DREAMS Patsy Cline (MCA)
- 4 (3) GIVE A LITTLE LOVE The Judds (RCA)
- 5 (4) I NEED YOU Daniel O'Donnell (Ritz)
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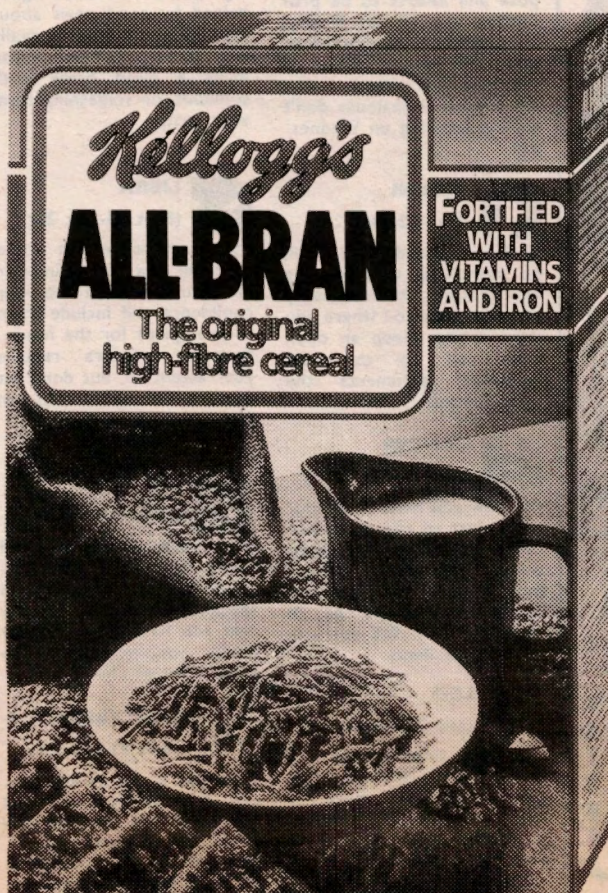
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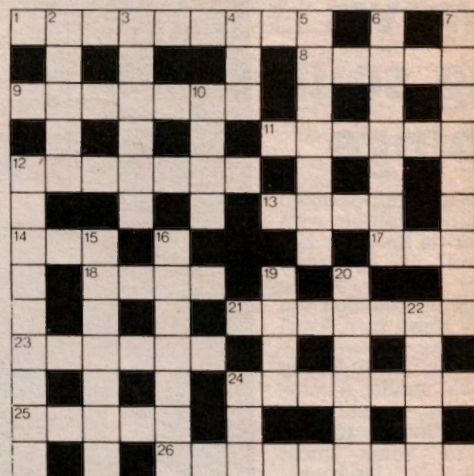
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## Double crossword

### QUICK CLUES

Across: 1. Having a design (9). 8. Banish (5). 9. Down payment (7). 11. Make a mistake (4,2). 12. Goal-scoring footballer (7). 13. Seaside landing stage (4). 14. Period of time (3). 17. Small drink (3). 18. Debatable (4). 21. Spell in prison (7). 23. Commend (6). 24. Assign to office (7). 25. Like a king (5). 26. Found (9).

Down: 2. One having authority (5). 3. Capricorn is one (6). 4. Catch (3). 5. Speak dramatically (7). 6. Heathrow (7). 7. Act as lookout (4,5). 10. Point on agenda (4). 12. Coronation Street (4,3). 15. Ban (7). 16. Comfort (7). 19. Pace (4). 20. Spring back (6). 22. Solid figures (5). 24. Suitable (3).



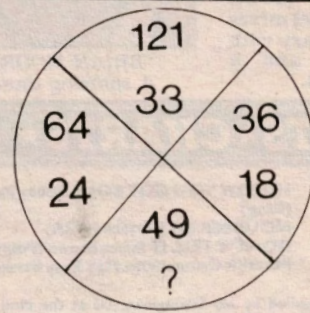
The puzzle which proves that two into one will go. There is a set of both cryptic and quick clues and in each case the answers are the same so you can choose to solve the puzzle on either set separately or with a mixture. Answers next week.

### Across

1. A confusing trend but when a form of peat is added it has a design (9).
8. The eleven take shelter anyway for absence abroad (5).
9. Is taken back inside the store when you leave for safe-keeping (7).
11. Err when pinching part of the girl's lip, upstairs (4,2).
12. He may be a hit - or out! (7).
13. Landing place at the seaside could be ripe for change (4).
14. A long time to grow old (3).
17. It will add up to a small dram (3).
18. Love to take Tom back round but could be open to argument (4).
21. Reach out for the sentence (7).
23. Aspire to amend and approve (6).
24. A quiet start, look, as we pick a new officer (7).
25. A large difference before acting like a king (5).
26. Prove it's a set-up? (9).

### Down

2. Silver has a net turnover and is representative (5).
3. Riot PC is mixed up in - and it's hot there (6).
4. The fish may be in a fine mesh! (3).
5. Not very bright to include broken lace but speak passionately (7).
6. Plain sounding place to take off and come down to earth (7).
7. If you retain the guard-look out (4,5).
10. Time to change the record (4).
12. TV series set in La Scala washing house? (4,5).
15. Grab me for a change, love - then put a stop to it (7).
16. Cheat one but provide some cheer (7).
19. The longest episode has a bit of pace (4).
20. Twist into rings again and rebound (6).
22. Shapes to hold your ice-cream (5).
24. Likely to turn the tap (3).



### FIGURE IT OUT

STUDY the sequence of numbers in the divided circle on the left. And then complete the missing number.

ANSWER: 21

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### TAURUS

(April 21-May 21)

Your patience, sense of purpose and efforts to be productive are all on display. Tuesday's new moon will conserve this for you to use all year long. Just make sure that envy, spite or jealousy don't spoil everything on Wednesday.



### GEMINI

(May 22-June 21)

Both Sunday and Monday will be marvellous days for any new venture. On Wednesday someone tells you where you went wrong. Keep an open mind and try to avoid emotional arguments the night before.



### CANCER

(June 22-July 22)

For now you must keep your mind clear of too much unnecessary caring. If children want to play adventurous games, let them. It's your own career you should be in charge of now, not worrying about dependents.



### LEO

(July 23-August 23)

Put your thinking cap on, survey new horizons and ponder the next move. It might cause turmoil at home, but some public display of your talents and virtues is called for.



### VIRGO

(Aug 24-Sept 23)

It is time to jump a frightening hurdle and start again, helped by good news about cash. A new partner is really keen to help, but only if you make a clean break with someone or something from your past.



### LIBRA

(Sept 24-Oct 23)

You start to feel at home with the new people in your life. You take them into your confidence and include them in your plans for the future. Property matters require your attention, but don't let anyone talk you into an unsure investment.



### SCORPIO

(Oct 24-Nov 22)

For some weeks you have had problems at work. Now your solutions start to pay off, and the pressure relaxes. But now that you have time on your hands, you might have to make a lot of phone calls.



### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 23-Dec 21)

Some flak is due on Wednesday. Remain detached and remember you are mentally alert, but overworked. A friend may suggest taking you off for a long weekend.



### CAPRICORN

(Dec 22-Jan 20)

You are sure you are right about problems at work. But when you speak up, your opinions are thrown back in your face. Keep cool while everyone goes home to think it over. Your principles are at stake so stay firm.



### AQUARIUS

(Jan 21-Feb 19)

Despite the cosy New Moon on Tuesday, stop, look and listen before leaving home on Wednesday. Admiring friends and acquaintances rely on you to meet your own very high standards. Make sure you are up to the test.



### PISCES

(Feb 20-March 20)

When the accolades come in, explain that it's money on the table that you need, not praise. A set-back closer to home upsets you temporarily, but gives you time to reflect.



### ARIES

(March 21-April 20)

Your radiance endears you to everyone. You have grand hopes and grand travel plans — but one big problem: You cannot bear to leave someone behind. Honesty will help to resolve the issue.

## LOST FOR WORDS

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R F T Y P H D W N A R Q  
E Q W M Z W N D Q E V L  
F G P R T F H L T H Y W

IN the grid above are five electrical appliances. The words are hidden up, down, backwards or diagonally. Answers below.

ANSWERS: Kettle, toaster, iron, music centre, heater.

## SUNDAY TEASE

How general is your knowledge?

1. Where will the 1988 Olympics be held?
2. Who was the founder of the first English printing press?
3. Who wrote the novel 'Kidnapped'?
4. If a dish had the word Florentine in its title, what vegetable would be in it?
5. What is the name of the perfume given off by wine?
6. In which film did Jon Voight star as a young Texan in New York?

7. What name links a national hero and a kind of biscuit?

8. Who was the Roman god of war?
9. In which country would you find the wild dog, the dingo?
10. For which pop group is Tony Handley the lead singer?

ANSWERS: 1) Seoul, 2) Spandau Ballet, 3) Australia, 4) Mars, 5) Caribai, 6) Bouquet, 7) Midnight, 8) Stevenson, 9) Spinach, 10) William Caxton, 11) R. L. L. (Seoul, 2)



## HEALTH



Baby, what a surprise...Susan cuddles Sonia Picture: SIMON McBRIDE

PROUD mother Susan Pike has every reason to give baby Sonia an extra-big cuddle.

For the doctor told 25-year-old Susan she was imagining things when she complained of a "lump" in her stomach.

A month later, she gave birth to Sonia who tipped the scales at 6lbs.

"I really didn't know I was pregnant," says Susan, who lives in the village of Bradninch, near Exeter.

"But a few days before Sonia arrived my sister-in-law suggested I might be carrying."

A last-minute pregnancy test proved positive but before she could get to the doctor, she went into labour.

Incredibly it was the second time Susan had been taken by surprise. She was seven months pregnant with first baby Natasha, now four, before she realised it.

Specialists now admit that the classic symptoms of

pregnancy - loss of periods, morning sickness, foetal movements and change of shape - can either go unnoticed or be misread by mothers and doctors, alike.

## Late

Charles Rodeck, professor of obstetrics at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital in London, says that expectant mothers do not always suffer morning sickness.

Some women continue to

## The baby from out of the blue

bleed throughout their pregnancy, which may be misinterpreted as menstruation. And it can sometimes be very late in a pregnancy that foetal movements are felt.

It's comforting to know that doctor's wives can also be caught out. One was 34 weeks pregnant before her husband finally conceded that his diagnosis of indigestion was a little off the mark.

LYNN ALLEWAY

# This won't hurt a bit

## From measles to mumps—the needle does the trick

By ANNE CABORN

AS the tip of the needle slides into his foot, young Thomas Holland doesn't even blink, let alone flinch.

Someone's thoughtfully left a toy on the couch but ten-year-old Thomas doesn't need that. No, sir.

He's been coming to acupuncturist Julian Scott since he was a baby with whooping cough.

"The treatment worked like magic," says his mother Helen. "The illness was gone in 24 hours."

Today, the ancient Chinese treatment — now being practised in Brighton — helps keep Thomas's mild asthma in check.

## Energy

Now Mr Scott is gently moving the tiny, fine needle protruding from just under the boy's big toe.

"Can you feel the tingling yet?" he asks. "Yes," says Thomas, looking slightly bored.

In an ordinary doctor's surgery, hypodermic needles have been known to send children into hysterics. This special one-day-a-week children's acupuncture clinic, the first of its kind in Britain, is far from ordinary.

No tears, hardly any fear, as Scott's treatment enacts the Chinese medical belief that points on



Fancy footwork with the needle

## CHECKLIST

ACUPUNCTURE will help relieve symptoms of many complaints.

It is most effective when treating: abdominal pain, asthma, blood in urine, boils, catarrh, chorea, colic, constipation, convulsions, cystitis, diarrhoea, eczema,

shock, thrush, toothache, vomiting, bedwet-

With some illnesses, such as bronchitis, chickenpox, conjunctivitis, cough, dysentery, influenza, measles, mumps, earache and scarlet fever, it helps the immune system fight the disease.

the body, touched by the needle, are linked by channels of "life energy" to internal organs.

By treating these external points, it is thought, the function of the organs can be restored - in this case to treat asthma.

Young patients come with everything from boils to bedwetting,

measles to mumps, to be helped at Mr Scott's special clinic.

The youngsters' centre has been going for three years now, with 100 new patients a year. It is run by a charitable foundation and clients pay what they can afford, starting at £2 for those earning £75 a week or less.

## HELP YOURSELF

● A 24-hour telephone helpline has been set up by the Medical Advisory Service.

It offers advice on such things as how to change your GP, where to go to complain about a consultant and how to beat the baby blues.

The service is a registered charity. Telephone Karen Kelly or Kathleen McGrath on 01-994-9874.

● People with chronic bronchitis should stop trying to clear their lungs by coughing - it's too exhausting. The best solution is "huffing" - take a small breath, then, with the mouth open, squeeze the air forcefully from the lungs.

This and other useful tips about bronchitis are in a new booklet called Coping with the Problems of Chronic Chest Disease (price 50p plus

25p postage) from the Chest, Heart and Stroke Association, Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JE.

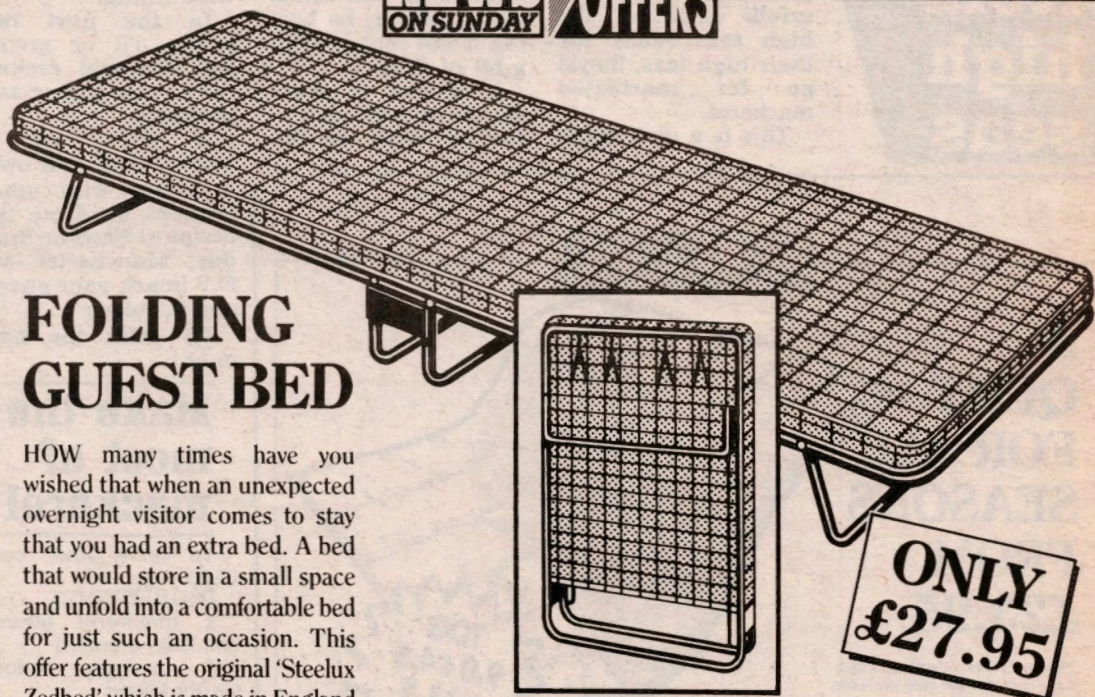
● Bad news for those trying to kick cigarettes - giving up smoking can increase the risk of a bowel disease called Ulcerative Colitis, according to a recent US study. It results in severe diarrhoea, although no-one knows why.



Help at hand...and Thomas feels no pain as the needle goes in

Picture: CAROLINE PENN

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# Learner earner

STUDENTS often have to do a crash course in "money management" as they struggle to exist on a grant. Jo Meredith is no exception.

"I moved banks a year ago," she says. "The Nat West hassled a hell of a lot when I went into the red. Mind you, I hadn't asked for an overdraft, I just assumed I could have one. Now I'm with Lloyds - they've only sent one nasty letter."

"I spent a lot in my first term. Everyone does. When my grant cheque arrives each term, it goes straight in to pay off the overdraft."

Usually I am about £200 to £300 overdrawn at the end of the holidays.

## Treat

"I don't trust myself with credit cards. A few students have them - some buy their clothes on Access. I don't buy many clothes."

Jo, who comes from Lincolnshire, is a third-year communications student at Coventry Polytechnic. She is a vegetarian. "So eating is pretty cheap, about £15 a week. We eat chips mostly. A takeaway curry is a big treat."

Jo gets the full grant, which at £1,901 a year is

worth 21 p.c. less than it was in 1979. Her mother, who is retired and lives alone, helps when she can.

"She has just given me £100 to tide me over the holiday. I don't know how

you can survive without parental help.

"Nobody should smoke on a grant. I smoke 20 a day. That's where my overdraft comes from."

Her weekly expenses are: rent £16, food £13, drink £4, cigarettes £12,

heating £4, clothes £5, travel £4: total £58.

Her income is: grant £48, housing benefit £3, parents £8: total £59.

News on Sunday tips:

\* Talk to your bank.

\* Shop around before you decide on a bank.

\* Salt away some of the grant in a building society.

\* Claim benefits - you are still entitled to sign on for unemployment and supplementary benefits for the summer holiday.



WINDOW-SHOPPING: Jo hunts grant-sized groceries

Picture: CHARLOTTE WINN

# Taking all the credit

THERE is not much money around in the Highfields district of Leicester... but the Caribbean Credit Union is doing well.

Worldwide, more than 50 million people belong to such groups, which provide loans and pay interest on members' savings.

London taxi drivers were among the first to set up a scheme in Britain but they were quickly followed by all kinds of other organisations - from various church congregations to

the members of housing estates.

Black communities, in particular, can benefit as they often find it difficult to obtain ordinary bank loans.

The Leicester Caribbean Credit Union, which began 14 years ago, has 250 members. More than £30,000 is saved and £20,000 is currently out on loan.

## Modest

At Monday night meetings, the sums changing hands may be modest but 100 or so satisfied customers can be dealt with.

"When we started, it was hard for black people to get loans," says president Eric Hudson. "And the barriers can still be there today."

Credit unions are strictly controlled by law - loans up to the maximum of £2,000 are fixed at one per cent interest a month.

With such a low rate, who needs banks?

## CASHPOINTS £££££ CASHPOINTS £££££ CASHPOINTS £££££ CASHPOINTS

**Q** MY bank statement shows a £60 withdrawal from a cash machine in Hull. But I haven't been there. How can I prove it's a mistake?

**A** With difficulty. Banks often argue that someone may know your secret number

(your PIN) and have borrowed your card. But sometimes the bank is at fault. Write to them immediately and keep a copy of your letter.

**Q** I'VE just received a note which says my tax code is 233L. What does this mean?

**A** It's a way of saying how much you can earn each year before you need to pay income tax. It means your first £2335 each year is tax-free. You've got the single person standard allowance: it will go up automatically to £2425 (242L) in May.

**Q** WE got back after an Easter break to find our house had been burgled.

We thought we were insured through the building society, but they say the stolen things weren't covered.

**A** I'm sorry you didn't have your house contents insured

— it can be quite cheap. You are getting confused with the building insurance which your mortgage company usually insists on to protect the fabric of the house.

## High teas from high seas

MACKEREL swarm in large shoals around the coastline of Devon and Cornwall.

And I'm told that, years ago, when fisherfolk came off the high seas ready for their high teas, they'd go for marinated mackerel.

This is a dish made

## COOKERY

By David Scott



from that cheap and nourishing fish which can, however, be boring if not cooked with a bit of flair.

It makes a great starter or main dish — you can even use the

fish-meat as a sandwich filling.

In the next two weeks, I'll be giving you regional recipes for a main course and pudding.

If you've got a speciality of your own to share with other readers, send me the recipe at News on Sunday, Manchester M1 6LP (mark your envelope "Cookery").

I'll print the best ones.

## Make the most of mackerel

To serve four, cost £1.80 - £2.

**INGREDIENTS:**  
4 mackerel (about 8oz-125g) cleaned  
1 medium onion, thinly sliced  
2 tablespoons-30ml fresh parsley, chopped  
2 bay leaves  
10 peppercorns  
5 cloves  
Cider vinegar  
Salt to taste

**METHOD:**  
Pre-heat the oven to 325F (160C, gas mark 3). Put the fish flat in a shallow baking dish, and sprinkle over the onion, parsley, bay leaves, peppercorns and cloves.

Add salt to taste, and then pour on enough vinegar to cover the fish.

Bake in the pre-heated oven for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and leave to cool.

Serve the fish with a dressing made from the strained vinegar.

# Green for danger in the growth game

## GARDENING

By Graham Rice



BACK-GARDEN vegetables could pose a health risk, no matter how good they look.

Dangerous amounts of nitrates have been found in green vegetables.

And over-use of fertilisers like sulphate of ammonia, which contains nitrogen, on cabbages, lettuces and spinach could increase the risk.

There may be a link between nitrates and some cancers, as well as blue baby syndrome, according to a recent report by the London Food Commission.

High nitrate levels have been found in com-

mercially grown vegetables.

Gardeners sometimes use high levels of the chemical in the search for "wholesome" crops for showing.

But there are alterna-

tives. Crops grown with compost have lower nitrate levels than those grown with fertilisers.

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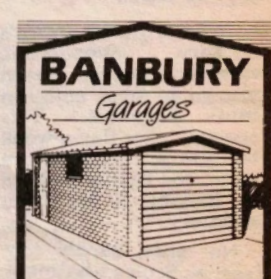
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HEART TO HEART... Deirdre with her son, Theo

Picture: JOHN WALSH

By ANDREW MCKENNA

# Mum, will they drop the bomb?

IT was the question a loving mum had always feared.

As she tucked her 12-year-old son into bed, he asked: "Do you think there's going to be a nuclear war, Mum?"

Deirdre Rhys-Thomas looked deep into her son's eyes...and lied to him.

Young Theo was scared stiff. He'd seen the bomb going off on telly and knew that the Americans and Russians had lots of them.

At any minute he, his little brother Toby and mum and dad could be wiped out by a nuclear fireball.

The nightmare haunted him. Deirdre knew she could not give him a straight answer.

She recalls: "I panicked and said: 'These politicians get on TV and they show off — they're not saying what they really believe, Theo.'"

He was comforted. But Deirdre was devastated as

## Chilling question that started a search for peace

she told her husband Peter of their conversation.

"I was so angry I'd had to lie to my son. And I knew that if this fear was hurting Theo, I had to find the answer to his question."

For four years she fired off more than 700 letters from her home in Knighton, Powys, Wales, demanding the truth.

She wrote to the politicians first. Then world

leaders, scientists and celebrities. She pleaded with Thatcher and Reagan, the Pope, Indira Gandhi, Prince Charles.

### Children

She quizzed Lord Stockton, David Puttnam, Barry Norman, Judi Dench. The Ministry of Defence, the Pentagon, the UK Atomic Energy Authority and NATO.



Their replies were published on Friday as a book, *Letters For My Children*.

And the answer to her son's question? Yes, Theo. Nuclear war is likely. If we're not knocked off by radioactive pollution first.

Of course, Deirdre didn't get that kind of straight answer from the politicians.

She asked Mrs Thatcher to find the words to calm her son's nightmare.

Someone at the MOD sent back a summary of NATO defence policy.

Theo — now an 18-year-old A-level student — says: "I thought all these great world leaders would lift my fears away. But they were just as muddled as everyone else."

Mum's letters, in fact, freed Theo from panic. Not because of reassuring replies. Just because she was doing something.

Theo, at any rate, will probably never hear his nuclear question from the lips of children of his own.

He doesn't think there's any point in bringing children into a world like this.

*Letters For My Children* (Pandora, in paperback at £3.95).

## School war on violent pupils

TEACHERS are to go to war on classroom violence.

They are being urged to report all cases where they are attacked by pupils.

The second biggest school union, the NAS/UWT, fears many attacks are going unreported. A survey has shown that one in four teachers has been threatened by pupils and one in ten has been the victim of an attempted assault.

In Liverpool, the rise in pupil violence has prompted the union to order a survey of the city's schools to assess the scale of the problem.

Local police have recorded 87 assaults in the last year. Union leaders fear teachers are so used to being attacked some don't bother to report incidents. Union official Brian Cornish said teachers may also feel embarrassed to admit they have been hit by a pupil.

### Morale

He believes low morale, caused by poor pay and lack of educational resources, has left teachers less able to cope with classroom unrest.

He said: "If teachers had the status they had 20 years ago, they could have shouldered the burden more. Successive Secretaries of State have denegated the profession."

Mr. Cornish says that apart from reporting pupil violence, teachers have few options. Detention could cause as much inconvenience to teachers as it did to pupils. Suspension simply moved the problem on to the streets. And corporal punishment — as unpopular among staff as pupils — worked in only a few cases.

## Sex lessons the safe way

HEADTEACHER Mike Emm tackled the problem of sex lessons with a little parental guidance.

The mums and dads of 240 first-year pupils were invited to join teachers for a series of talk-ins. Then they reviewed text books and videos to help teachers organise a sex education programme.

From September, 11 and 12-year-olds at the Roman Catholic Archbishop Ilesley School in Birmingham will be taught about AIDS, condoms and homosexuality with their parents' blessing.

Mike, who is general secretary of the Catholic Teachers' Federation, believes all schools would benefit from consulting parents. "It can only help in breaking down barriers between parents and schools."

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Harlem, once famous for slums, riots and racial tension, is fast becoming a tourist attraction. It's hosting the tenth annual I Love New York festival in October.



On Wednesday, May 13, 60 National Trust properties will be open free of charge.

IT'S sale time in the travel industry with bargain offers to tempt late bookers.

A week in the sun can be yours for £100 or less even though the poor exchange rate in some European countries will bump up the eventual cost of the holiday.

Most tour operators have empty beds in all the big resorts on the Spanish Costas, the Balearics, Corfu, Crete and Tenerife during June, July and some of May.

Thomson, for instance, has knocked £29 off the cost of seven nights in Mallorca, leaving May 19.

The island has some of the best beaches in the Mediterranean and for £119 you get half-board at a two-star hotel. It's Thomson's Square Deal scheme, which means they choose your hotel.

### Unspoilt

Tourists tend to stick to only about five per cent of the island, so there's plenty of unspoilt places to visit.

It's the same story on Corfu, where you can buy a sunbanned week for £109, leaving May 19, under Thomson's Simply Greece programme. (Go a week earlier and you get two weeks for the same price).

## But watch the pocket money



For a few pesetas more... lunchtime at Cala Millor, Majorca

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## HOLIDAYS

By BARBARA DAVISON

It gives you B & B in a budget hotel and the chance to strike out into a pretty island.

Yugoslavia's speciality for 1987 is an excellent exchange rate - a bottle of decent wine costs 50p!

Jugotours are knocking £10 off selected holidays. You'll tend to pay from £130 for a week to £240 for two weeks,

choosing from self-catering, pensions, hotels or village rooms.

Resorts include the old medieval town of Dubrovnik and Porec and Budva just off the winding cliff-top Adriatic Highway.

There's a very basic bargain week in Yugoslavia for only £85 from Thomson. It's a

room-only deal, in pension or apartment, leaving from Birmingham for May 7-14.

Among other tempting offers, Club 18-30 has knocked £32 off two weeks' B & B in San Antonio, Ibiza, in May - you'll pay £136.

### Bargain

Horizon has cropped £10 off holidays in the popular Sol hotel chain in Spain and at the Messonghi beach hotel in Corfu.

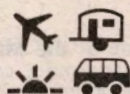
And Cosmos' Cost Cutters programme provides seven nights self-catering on Spain's Costa Brava for £99 in May.

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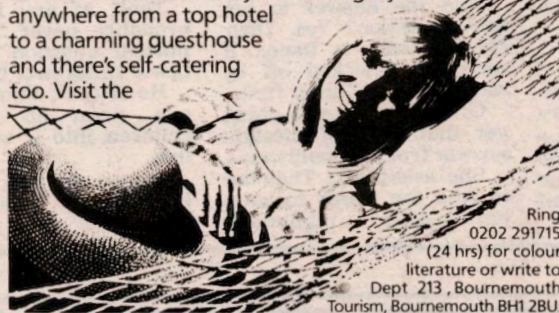
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As a significant proportion of our community are Afro-Caribbean, in order to assist in the development of a relevant and sensitive service for black clients, we wish to appoint an Afro-Caribbean worker in accordance with Section 5 (2) d of the Race Relations Act 1976.

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## WORKING WEEK

By Margaret Rooke

# Playing for the highest odds

IN THE manager's office they play cards and in the planning department they shoot pool.

Along the corridors of power where top management once strolled, they pinned up messages of goodwill and support.

But after today — if the 800 workers who have been occupying the Caterpillar tractor factory at Uddingston, near Glasgow, vote to end their action — they will put away their pool cues and packs of cards.

The letters of sympathy will be carefully filed.

The determined and brave vigil will have helped save the plant, earmarked for closure by its American owners, as

new owners step forward.

The sit-in — which has lasted more than 100 days — grabbed the attention and support of huge numbers of Scots, from schoolchildren to pensioners.

Even Government Ministers expressed sympathy for workers who, in September, were assured the future was secure.

Bosses announced a £62.5 million investment but less than four months later came the closure announcement.

### Skills

The national executive of the Amalgamated Engineering Union withdrew its support after the occupation was declared illegal by the courts, and white collar workers and the electricians' EETPU pulled out early on.

Still the workers' determination stayed. They developed new routines and even new skills.

Life in a sit-in was for many fairly similar to life at work.

The three-shift system continued, with day and night "workers".

Fund-raising and political lobbying took up much of the time. There were videos and the pool table provided by local businesses.

And there were heated discussions about the dispute and

attempts by management to end the occupation.

Many things changed. "You get angry and frustrated — people get bored," said one worker. "But there was no way we were giving up".

### Angry

The big difference was the lack of a wage packet at the end of the week.

Tom Stevenson, a machine operator, turned accountant to keep tabs on donations of

more than £300,000.

Former quality control technician Con Carson and four workmates became photographers, converting an old X-ray clinic into a darkroom where pictures of the dispute were prepared for exhibition.

Others kept the factory clean and carried out scrupulous maintenance, furious at reports that equipment could be suffering at the hands of strikers.

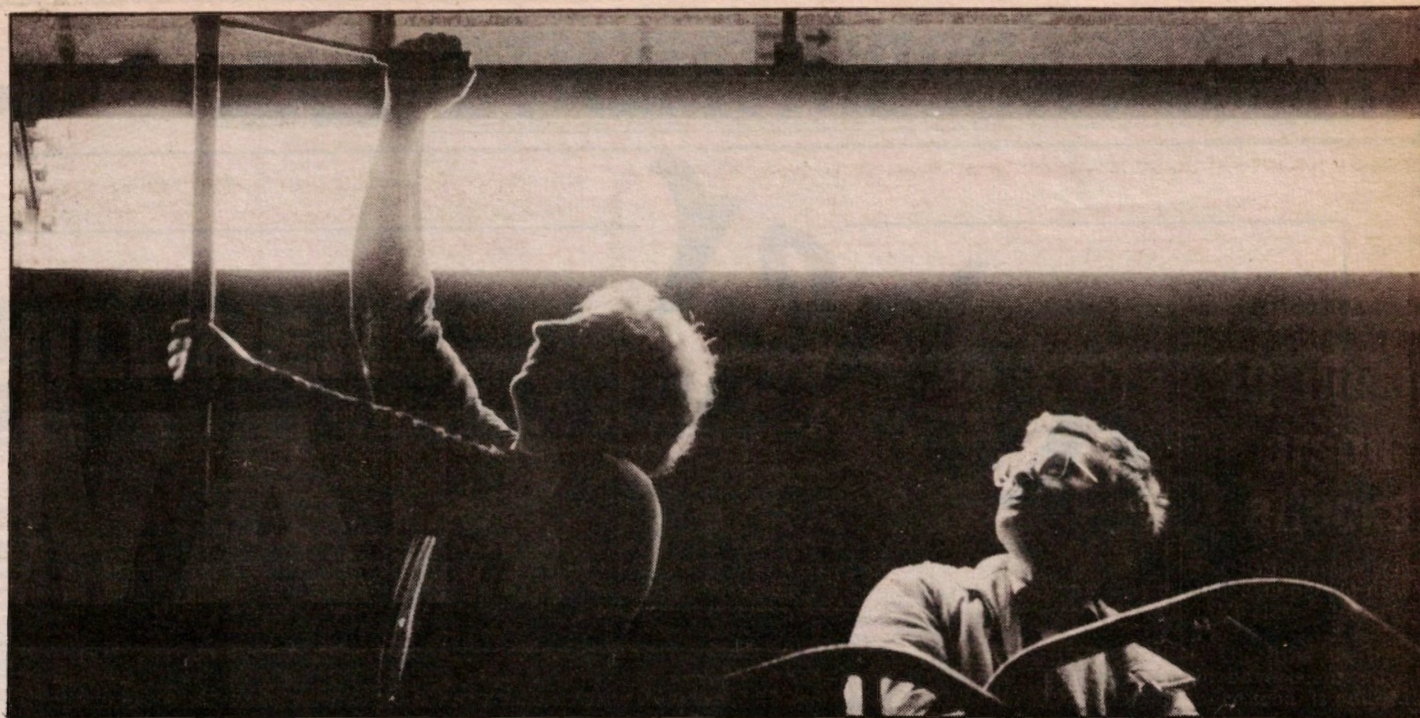
Today's vote is the culmination of 27 hours of talks

between the two sides. Union leaders are recommending the sit-in, which has cost Caterpillar millions of pounds, comes to an end.

### Suffering

The men believe the saving of the plant and the saving of jobs will have made the struggle worthwhile.

The days of the occupation went slowly. But they all knew their futures were at stake.



Picture: GERRY McCANN

## How Caterpillar's workers gambled to save their jobs

### Housing

#### ESTATES MANAGER (FULHAM NORTH) PO 4 £16,257-£17,406 inc

This third-tier post leads a team responsible for estates management service delivery to 5,000 homes.

You will undertake the client role on behalf of the tenants, representing their interests in all matters. In particular you will:

- promote and encourage greater involvement of tenants in community issues
- promote and develop the Council's Equal Opportunities policies
- deal with estates improvements, rent arrears and housing benefits

Interested? You should:

- Have experience of Housing Management.
- Be committed to enhancing service delivery.
- Be committed to Equal Opportunities.

Ref: HMFN 1

Closing date: 15th May, 1987.

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You will be responsible for the management, financial control, co-ordination and efficient working of a multi disciplinary team tackling the problems of private sector housing in one quarter of the Borough.

In addition to an appropriate qualification in Environmental Health or Housing you will have extensive practical and theoretical experience of all aspects of private sector housing. You will also need to demonstrate presentation and interpersonal skills of a high order together with a creative style of management and infinite flexibility.

Ref: HPHN. 1/HPFS1

#### PROJECT LEADER PO2 £13,950-£15,048 inc

Providing leadership to a Housing Improvement Zone project team. Working from an area office you will be responsible for the full range of management functions so as to ensure that the most appropriate action for meeting the housing and social needs of households within a clearly defined area is taken. This involves not only formulating strategies but implementing them as well. An appropriate qualification in Environmental Health, Housing or an allied subject backed up with extensive experience in housing or an allied field together with the ability to motivate staff and a creative approach to problem solving are essential.

Ref: HPAS.1.

Closing date 5th May, 1987.

We particularly welcome applications from women and black people as they are currently under-represented at this level.

#### SURVEYOR

SO2 £12,999-£13,692 inc

This interesting job involves working in a small team in the preparation through to completion of annual planned maintenance and major repairs contract for Council housing of various types, individual houses and blocks of flats. Experience of specification writing, estimating cost of repairs, valuations/final accounts and site supervision of work to JCT or similar and schedule of rates forms of contract is essential.

You must have a good knowledge of building construction and maintenance, and be able to respond to individuals and groups both verbally or in writing about the surveyor's work programme.

Ref: HTMHN 11

Closing date: 14th May, 1987.

### Information Technology Services

#### COMPUTER TRAINEES

The Council wishes to recruit a number of trainees in its Information Technology Services Department. The Department has an excellent national reputation with a wide variety of exciting projects and provides excellent training in all aspects of Information Technology.

Although no previous computer experience is necessary, selection will be based, in the first instance, on aptitude tests and successful candidates will be highly numerate, logical, and have good verbal and communication skills.

We particularly welcome applications from black people as they are currently under represented in this type of work.

Salaries start from approx £8,500\* and career progression opportunities are excellent.

\*Comprises minimum earnings guarantee currently £127 per week — equivalent to £6,604pa — plus London Weighting £1,395 and allowance of £449pa.

Ref: Comp. Trainees

Closing date: 15th May, 1987.

### Leisure & Recreation

#### INFORMATION OFFICER SC4 £8,706-£9,567 inc

You will be responsible for our main reception desk in the Leisure and Recreation Departments headquarters at 181 King Street, Hammersmith. You will be expected to deal with enquires from the public about the wide range of facilities and activities offered by the Department.

A major part of the duties will be helping with the preparation of the Departments monthly information leaflet "What On" as well as other publications covering the services provided.

Ref: RLRHQ007

Closing date: 15th May, 1987.

Application forms and further details are available from London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham (Personnel), Town Hall Extension, King Street, Hammersmith, W6 9JU, telephone 01-741 0904 (24 hour answering service) quoting appropriate reference number.

You are welcome to apply whatever your gender, race, colour, ethnic origin, nationality, sexual orientation, religious beliefs or practices, age (up to 65 years), disablement or trade union activities. Job sharers welcome.

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## PERSONNEL & MANAGEMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT

### TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES IN HOUNSLOW

Hounslow is committed to improving training opportunities for all its staff to ensure both a well trained work force and a more effective delivery of services to our multi-cultural community.

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We are seeking to fill two key posts:

#### Training and Development Officer

£12,342-£13,035 inclusive

We are looking for an experienced trainer to join our small team who will participate in providing this training as well as a training service to up to five Council departments operating on a consultancy basis.

You must be able to demonstrate sound experience as a trainer including the design, organisation and tutoring of training events — including management development. You should be able to demonstrate analytical skills in addressing organisational problems and be an articulate person who possesses sound interpersonal skills.

#### Outreach Worker

(Temporary appointment)

£10,251-£10,902 inclusive per annum.

This full time post is for a period of nine months. You will be responsible through discussions with employees, managers and trade union representatives, in determining the training and development need of the Council's 3,500 manual staff.

The Borough is concerned to expand the provision of training in this area and you will identify appropriate resources to meet these needs.

We are looking for someone experienced in working with manual staff who can demonstrate an understanding of their training needs. You must possess sound negotiation skills and be able to deal effectively with all levels of staff.

For both posts it is important that you can demonstrate a good understanding of equal opportunity issues and be committed to the Council's Policies in employment.

Application forms from the Director of Personnel and Management Services, The Civic Centre, Lampton Road, Hounslow TW3 4DN. Tel. 01 570 7728 ext 3607. Closing date 30th April 1987.

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## EDUCATION

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Application forms and further details from the Chief Education Officer, (52/Supply), Education Offices, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB, to be returned as soon as possible.

### HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF OPEN LEARNING

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This post is eligible for Job Share. Application form and further details from Personnel Section, Central Manchester College, Centre of Building, Lower Hardman Street, Manchester, M3 3ER. Tel. 061-831-7794, Ext. 336 Closing date 8 May.

### PRINCIPAL

BURNHAM GROUP 8 £27,174 - £28,353  
 NEW NORTH MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Applications are invited for the post of Principal of a new college to be formed on 1 September 1987 from the merger of North Manchester College and North Area of Community Education. The new college will promote coherent and comprehensive post-16

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educational opportunities for the North of the City, including pre-16 youth and community provision. The provisional name for the new institution is the North Manchester Community College. You will play a full and leading part in planning and developing the new institution, with appropriate regard to the need to integrate and encourage community participation and provision. You must have leadership and management skills of a high order, and a broad experience of the range of provision made in a tertiary education setting. A wide appreciation of community education, curricular and curriculum development needs post-16 will also be essential as will commitment to delivery of services in accordance with the Council's policies on equal opportunities.

Application form and further particulars from the Chief Education Officer, Education Offices, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB, Tel 061-234-7207/7084 Closing date 7 May 1987. Ref. C/Staffing.

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Application form and further details from the Personnel Office, Central Library, St. Peter's Square, Manchester M2 5PD, Tel 061-236-9422 Ext.262 (9am to 3pm only). Closing date 22 May.

## TOWN CLERK'S

### MAGAZINE EDITOR

PO2 £12,555/£13,653

Ref: TC4Y

#### PUBLIC RELATIONS DIVISION

Required to work with another person to produce "The Manchester Magazine" — a monthly publication which strives to be both interesting and informative.

You will become familiar with the policies of the Council and be willing and able to reflect these in a way which would be readily understood by the vast majority of Manchester residents. You should have, or develop, a wide range of contacts with people in the community and also with officers and elected members of the Council.

Duties include co-ordination of copy, pictures and other material for each edition and writing of articles for inclusion in the magazine. A working knowledge of the laws of libel and the Representation of the Peoples' Act is needed and you will be expected to become familiar with the Local Government Act 1986.

No specific educational/professional qualification or training is required but experience of writing under pressure and an ability to meet deadlines is essential. A knowledge of magazine or newspaper layout is also required.

This post is available for Job Share.

Application form and job descriptions from the Town Clerk's Staff Office, P.O. Box 532, Town Hall, Manchester, M60 2LA. Tel. 061-234 3077. Closing date 15 May.

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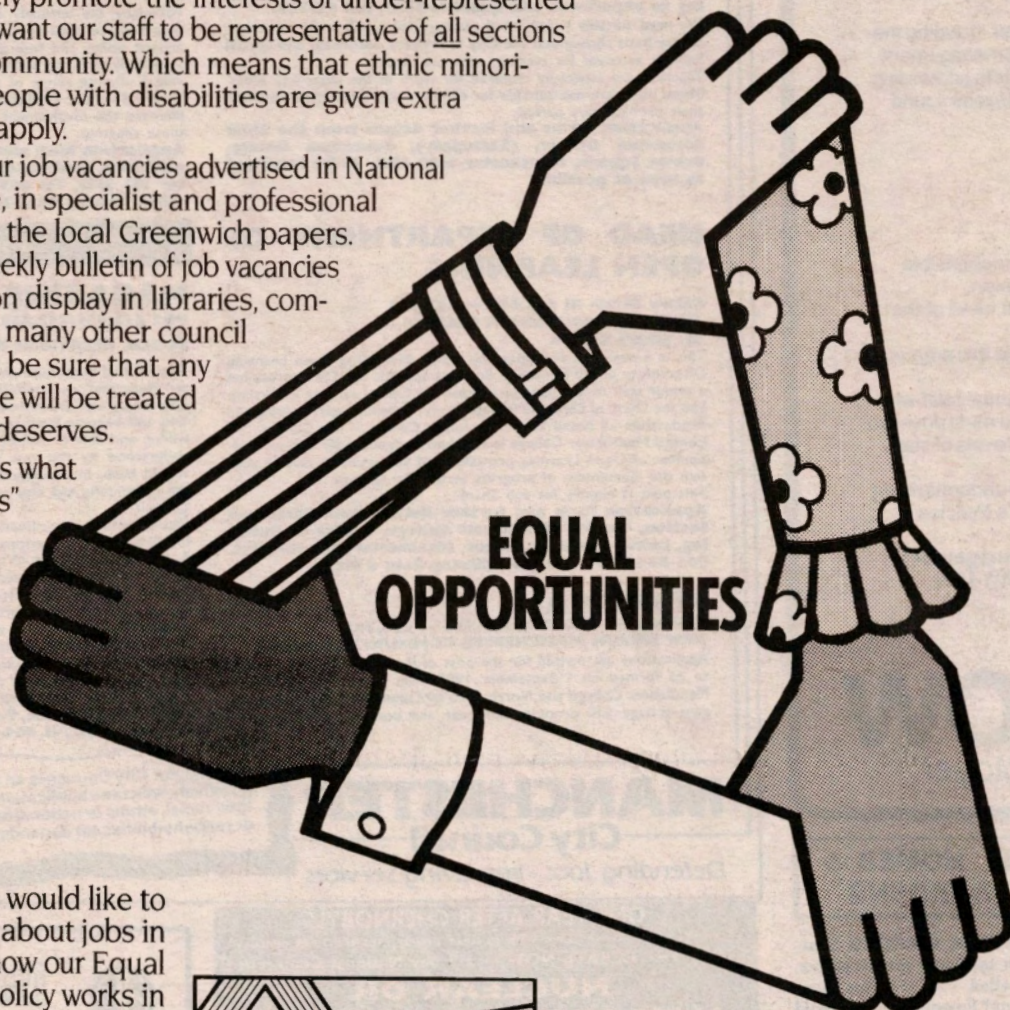
This means that we scrutinise each job to ensure that qualifications and previous experience are called for only when they are really necessary.

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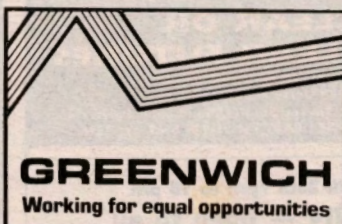
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If you would like to know more about jobs in Greenwich and how our Equal Opportunities policy works in practice, please write to:  
Head of Personnel Services,  
London Borough of Greenwich,  
Room 228, Peggy Middleton  
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**ITEC MANAGER**  
Grade PO(38-41) £13,653-£14,862

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Informal enquiries to J. Hope-well, telephone (0302) 734347. Closing date 13.5.87.

**SENIOR MANAGEMENT  
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(TRAINING SERVICES)**

Grade PO(33-36) £11,952-£12,894. To lead and develop the central training unit providing training services for most categories of Council employees.

Applications invited from experienced training officers with corporate membership of the Institute of Training and Development, who preferably hold their Diploma in Training Management with relevant local government training experience.

Informal enquiries to J. Ashby, telephone (0302) 734666. Closing date 13.5.87.

Unless otherwise stated application forms and further information is obtainable from the Chief Executive (Personnel Section), 2 Priory Place, Doncaster DN1 1BN. Telephone (0302) 734020. Applicants wanting an acknowledgement of their application form must enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

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Prospective candidates are invited to visit our schools to see our policies in practice. Successful candidates will have the opportunity to visit schools before being placed.

The Council has agreed that successful candidates may begin their induction from the time they leave college in July. This early employment offers students a superb induction training opportunity and is worth about £1,300 (gross) in extra pay to each probationary teacher.

Brent is situated in North West London near the West End and the countryside and is well served by tube, bus and train. It is a borough small enough to be friendly and have a sense of identity but large enough to resource pioneering policies. It has some of the best pupil-teacher ratios in the country.

If you would like to learn more or come to see us, as a first step you should return the quick reply coupon below. You will be sent an information pack on our work, ideals and how we help new teachers at the start of their careers.

**Full Inner London Allowance (£1,215) and Social Priority Allowance (in appropriate schools) is payable.**

**Brent is an equal opportunity employer and fundamentally committed to multi-cultural education.**

To apply, fill in and return the coupon below to: Teacher Recruitment Department, London Borough of Brent, P.O. Box 1, Chesterfield House, 9 Park Lane, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 7RW, or telephone 01-900 5426.

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# PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS



LONDON OFFICE 01-253 7876  
MANCHESTER OFFICE 061-236 7474

## Develop your career in a Multi-Racial Environment

### OFFICE OF THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

#### Public Affairs Unit

Brent is a progressive, multi-racial borough committed to policies of equal opportunities, anti-racism, open government and community involvement. The Council recognises the importance of good presentation of those policies particularly using new methods of communications to reach the black community, women, people with disabilities and other disadvantaged groups.

The task of the new public affairs unit will be to present a positive image of Brent and its policies to the media and borough residents and to enable all sections of the community to participate in planning policies and services which meet their needs.

We are looking for a dynamic and creative team with the commitment and ability to serve a multi-racial community and to challenge the negative and stereotyped image in the media, of black people and other disadvantaged groups.

#### Head of Public Affairs Up to £21,625 pa incl.

This position provides a challenging opportunity for an imaginative person with extensive knowledge of public relations and managerial skills.

The successful applicant will have –

- \* Ability to plan strategies for the development of the unit, present the authority's policies positively and deal effectively with all aspects of media coverage
- \* Direct experience of serving a multi-racial community and ability to integrate equal opportunities policies in all aspects of work
- \* First rate verbal and written skills and ability to communicate with staff, elected members and the public at all levels
- \* Ability to motivate and train staff
- \* Experience of budgetary control

Ref: C/623

Closing date 20th May

#### Chief Public Relations Officer Up to £18,343 pa incl.

The position requires a public relations specialist to manage the day-to-day running of the unit. The successful applicant will have –

- \* Qualification and five years experience in public relations or related work
- \* A working knowledge of Local and National Media and new technology in presentation
- \* Highly developed communication skills
- \* Experience of managing staff and budgetary control
- \* Evidence of ability to obtain positive coverage of issues affecting the Authority
- \* Ability to work to strict deadlines
- \* Experience of a multi-racial community and ability to integrate equal opportunities issues into all areas of work

Ref: C/182

Closing date 20th May

#### Principal Officer, Borough Under 5s Services £18,555-£19,698 pa incl. Our Top Priority – your opportunity Under 5s services are a top priority for Brent Council

This exciting new post based in the Chief Executive's Office will be responsible for policy development and co-ordination across all departments. Duties involve promoting the integration of services and budgets, improving joint strategies, priorities and targets and monitoring their implementation. The particular needs of the black community, children with disabilities and special educational needs will be a priority.

The successful candidate will have –

- \* Vision and imagination for long-term policy planning and development
- \* Experience and/or relevant qualifications in personnel, social services or education
- \* Management skills and/or experience
- \* Good verbal and written communication skills
- \* Knowledge/experience of statutory and voluntary sector Under 5s provision
- \* A firm anti-racist and anti-sexist stance and commitment to equality of opportunity for all children

In order to make our senior management structures more representative of the community in Brent, applications are particularly encouraged from black, Asian and Afro-Caribbean communities in accordance with the provisions of Section 38 of the Race Relations Act, 1976.

Ref: C/673

Closing date 20th May

#### Pensioners' Sub-Committee Support Officer

Brent's new deal for Pensioners  
£13,692-£14,655 pa incl.

Brent Council is establishing this important new post based in the Chief Executive's Office because it is committed to improving services for pensioners. We have already established an active Pensioners Sub-Committee, made up of Councillors, pensioners and their organisations to advise the Council on pensioners' views, priorities and needs.

The Pensioners Support Officer will be responsible for servicing and advising the Sub-Committee, developing links and consulting with the local pensioners group, liaising with and advising all Council departments and other statutory and voluntary bodies.

To do this job, you need –

- \* Skills and understanding of development work with pensioners in a multi-racial, multi-cultural setting
- \* Knowledge and experience of statutory and voluntary provision for pensioners
- \* A full understanding of pensioners' issues
- \* Ability to communicate well with pensioners, Council staff at all levels, elected members and voluntary groups

Brent is an equal opportunities employer. The postholder must actively carry out this policy, in particular to ensure priority is given to pensioners who experience multiple disadvantages on account of their racial group, gender, disability or sexual orientation.

For further information contact: Raewyn Stone, Assistant to Chief Executive – Tel: 01-908 7001.

Ref: C/675

Closing date 20th May

### FINANCE DEPARTMENT

#### Group Accountant (Social Services) £19,893-£21,126 pa incl.

Applications are invited from qualified Accountants (preferably CIPFA) with at least two years post qualification experience in Local Government or Public Sector Finance who possess the ability, initiative, drive and managerial skills to head the Social Services Accountancy Group, providing a wide range of financial services.

This opening presents an ideal opportunity for the postholder to progress her/his career and provides a stepping stone to top level appointments in Local Government Finance.

The successful candidate will be expected to make a major contribution to the work of the Accountancy Division and will be expected to produce financial reports for senior management. She/He must have experience of, and be skilled in, managing professional and other staff, have highly developed written and oral communication skills and be able to demonstrate practical experience of computer-based financial systems.

Brent is one of the largest London Boroughs and has the largest proportion of black Afro-Caribbean and Asian groups in the country. The Council places great emphasis on equal opportunities for all, and as a senior manager in the Authority, the postholder will be required to actively promote the Council's policy of Equal Opportunities in all areas of work. Applications will be particularly welcome from Women and Black people who are currently under-represented at Management level in the Department.

Applicants should note that shortlisting for interview will be done according to the extent to which their application has responded to the points raised in the advertisement and job description.

This advertisement is in accordance with Section 38 (1) (b) of the Race Relations Act, 1976 and Section 48 of the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975.

Ref: F/57

Closing date 13th May

#### Technical Assistant £11,964-£12,666 pa incl.

Applications are invited for the above post (Grade SO1) in the Technical Division of the Finance Department which is currently based at Brent Town Hall, Wembley Park.

The successful candidate will be expected to make a major contribution to the work of the Department and will be assisting on a number of detailed ad hoc investigations and research into a wide range of financial, statistical and other matters ranging across all Divisions and Departments.

Applicants should either: (a) be a qualified accounting technician or (b) be a part-qualified accountant (CIPFA, ICA, CIMA, CACA) or (c) have two years experience in either a local or other public authority, dealing with the production of year-end accounts or budgets or other financial work of a technical nature.

Applicants must also have practical experience of computerised financial systems and of developing systems on micro-computers.

Applicants should note that shortlisting for interview will be done according to the extent to which their application has responded to the points raised in the advertisement and job description.

Ref: F/340

Closing date 18th May

### SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

#### Race Relations Adviser (Maternity Leave) Locum Appointed to Cover £17,406-£18,555 pa incl.

The Race Relations Adviser, who is based in the Social Services Department, is expected to have a co-ordinating role in respect of Section 11 staff (which total some 50 staff) and plays a significant role in determining which areas of Social Services provision need to be targeted for improvement.

The Race Relations Adviser is accountable to the Director but has functional links with the Principal Race Relations Adviser who is based in a central unit.

The role of the Race Relations Unit within Social Services is currently under review and it is intended that it will be considerably expanded and restructured in order to provide a more effective service to Brent's population.

Consciousness of the position of black people in an institutionalised racist society is a necessity.

Experience of work in a helping capacity in respect of service delivery within a multi-cultural community is a necessity.

Sensitivity to the needs of consumers of services is required.

The ability to communicate cross-culturally both orally and in writing is essential.

Applicants must be able to demonstrate their ability to integrate race into all service areas.

Applicants must be able to present themselves and their thoughts in a confident, informed and authoritative manner.

Applicants must be committed to Brent's Equal Opportunities Policies and, in addition, must be able to understand and incorporate them into departmental procedures, guidelines and practice.

For informal discussion, please contact: David Divine, Director of Social Services (01-900 5257) or Russell Proffitt, Principal Race Relations Adviser (01-900 7022).

Ref: SS/575

Closing date 15th May

Flexible working hours available in most cases. Application forms available from: Personnel Division, Room 1, London Borough of Brent, Brent Town Hall Annexe, King's Drive, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 9BR, returnable by the closing date indicated. Tel: 01-904 0036 (24-hour Ansafone service). The above reference number must be quoted.

### HOUSING SERVICE

#### Housing Needs Manager £18,555-£19,698 pa incl.

The solution to the homelessness problem  
is one of the Council's top priorities.  
Are you up to the challenge?

Brent is a large London Borough with many of the characteristics of the inner city. This senior appointment presents an unusual and challenging opportunity for a highly motivated man or woman with the breadth of expertise to contribute to the implementation of a broad range of housing policies.

The person appointed (Grade PO2B) will be an able and proven manager with a sound background in housing and a commitment to developing services to the homeless and others in housing need. You will be conversant with the housing issues faced by authorities like Brent and be aware of developments in the field.

The successful applicant will have a thorough understanding of discrimination – its effects and consequences – and must be able to contribute effectively to the Borough's policy in eliminating such discrimination, particularly within the allocations process. You will play a leading role in the introduction of a computerised allocations system and assist with the setting up of localised lettings systems in our district housing management offices.

Please indicate in your application, your experience, abilities, knowledge and understanding of the issues mentioned in this advertisement and in the job description as this will form the sole basis for shortlisting.

Ref: H/825

Closing date 6th May

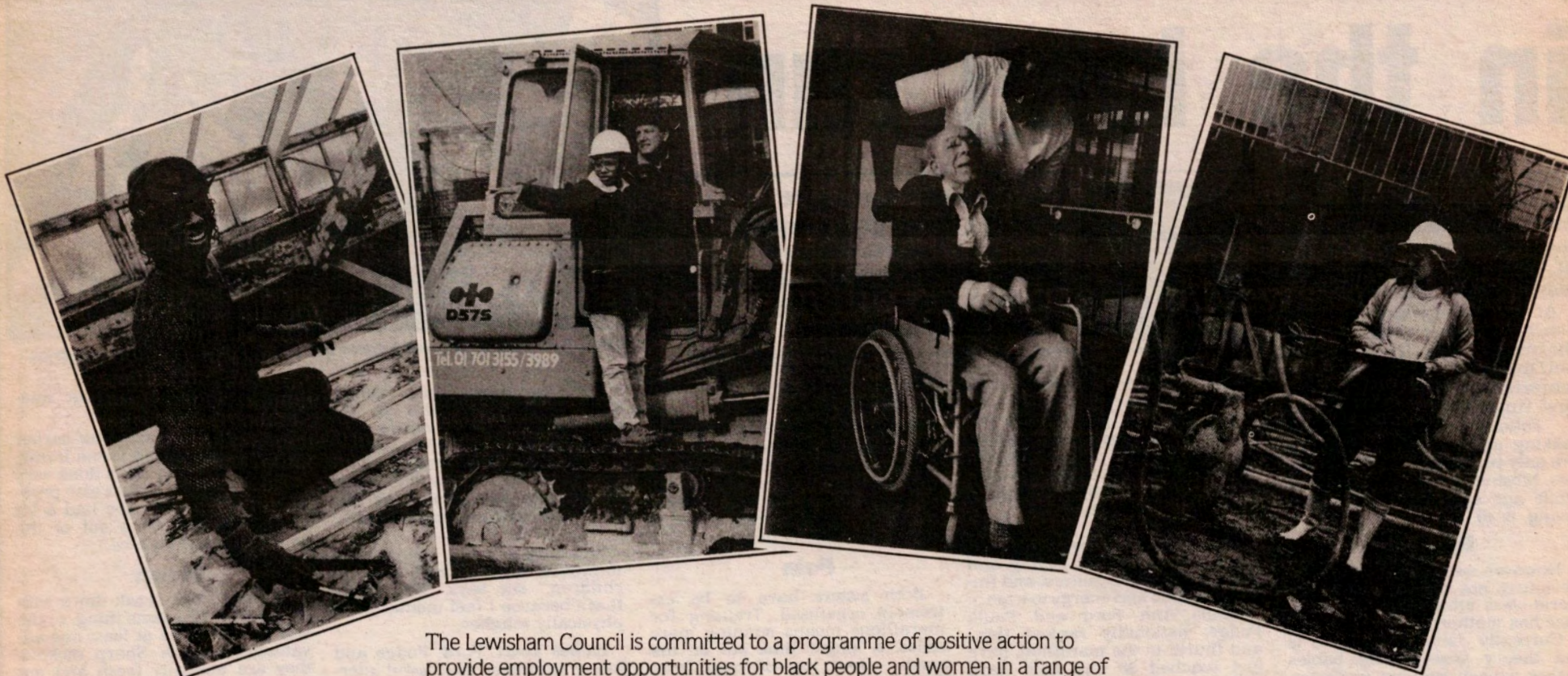
Flexible working hours available in most cases. Application forms, unless otherwise stated, from the Personnel Division, London Borough of Brent, Room 1, Brent Town Hall Annexe, King's Drive, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 9BR. Returnable by the closing date indicated. Telephone 01-903 0371 (24-hour Ansafone service). The appropriate reference number must be quoted.

**Brent is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications are welcome from candidates irrespective of race, nationality, ethnic or national origins, age, marital status or gender and from lesbians and gay men and disabled persons. Job Sharers welcome.**

London Borough of  
**BRENT**



# LEWISHAM IS WORKING

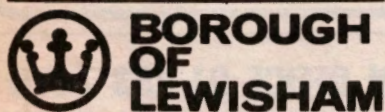


The Lewisham Council is committed to a programme of positive action to provide employment opportunities for black people and women in a range of professional, technical and senior management positions.

The Council has recently projected significant Equality Targets for women and black people and the achievement of these targets will be a major Equal Opportunities initiative.

For further information about job opportunities in the London Borough of Lewisham please write to the Central Recruitment Officer, Chief Executives Department, Personnel Division, 68 Molesworth Street, London SE13 7EU.

*Equal Opportunities*



**Lewisham is working. Why not work for Lewisham?**

## EXPANDING OUR INVESTMENT

We believe that the one area that really needs our investment is our local community. And it's making greater career opportunities at all levels. We are creating a better environment through increased capital expenditure and bettering the quality of life for all Ealing residents through improved, and reorganised service provision. The Borough is already feeling benefits of these new initiatives. We now need more professionals to help us maintain the momentum.

Ealing has a number of shopping centres offering a broad range of facilities. Central London is easily reached as the Borough is well served by tube, bus and British Rail. The M4 is close by offering access to the West and the rest of the Motorway network. The ideal location.

And we practise real equal opportunities policies - righting the balance. Why not contact us now for an application form.

Application forms obtainable from the Personnel Office, Room A/204, Town Hall Annexe, New Broadway, Ealing W5 2BY. Tel: 01-840 1995 (24 hour service). Please quote appropriate reference.

Closing date for all posts: 15.5.87. Ealing's new Council welcomes applications from all regardless of sex, race, ethnic origin, responsibility for dependants, from people with disabilities and from lesbians and gay men.

### Race Equality Unit RESEARCH OFFICER

£14,139 - £15,354

Ref: 688 TC

To research the needs of the black and ethnic minority community. Research degree or extensive research experience essential.

### INFORMATION AND RESOURCES OFFICER

£12,831 - £13,773

Ref: 696 TC/R

To organise Research Database. Experience of information storage/retrieval essential.

### Community Services Department TECHNICAL OFFICER

(Supervisory)

£9,270 - £10,095

Ref: 023 CSD(a)

To supervise landscape construction team. Practical site experience and driving licence essential.

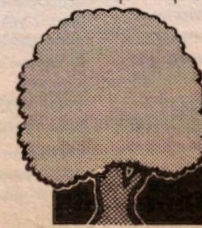
### Social Services Department DEPUTY OFFICER-IN-CHARGE

(RSW 4)

£9,270 - £10,713 p.a.

Ref: 577 SS

For purpose built house in 4 units covering elderly and young adults with mental handicap. Experienced RSW essential.



**Ealing**



# Mum's the word in the long run

"THE OLD GIRL is back" gasped Priscilla Welch triumphantly as she crossed the finish line in third place at the Chicago Marathon last year.

At 42, Welch is the country's No. 1 marathon runner - and the most senior in years. But not many of our top women marathoners are exactly in the first flush of youth.

Following behind Welch and making up the top ten rankings are only two women in their twenties. Most of the rest saw 30 some while ago and one other, Lorna Irving, is 40.

## Benefits

However, advancing years have obviously not been a barrier to world-class athletic success. Neither has motherhood.

Currently doing the rounds is the theory that having babies makes women runners go faster. The East Germans positively encourage their athletes to have at least one, and preferably two, children for that reason.

It is possible that the physical benefits of pregnancy - like hormonal boosts and more blood - can help the athlete mother.



**GIVING birth doesn't always mean giving up if you're a sportswoman. TONI WILLIAMSON takes a look at those amazing marathon mothers.**

There are no reliable studies which prove the point but one expert, exercise physiologist Dr Craig Sharp, says he talks about the physical and mental benefits of having children so the top-class athlete does not feel her career is over once she has a baby.

But, Dr Sharp adds, those advantages can be swept aside by major problems like paying and arranging for babysitters, and finding the time and energy to train.

Twins Ann Ford and Paula Fudge, nationally ranked third and fourth in the marathon, have just reached 35 and both have children. Like many athletes, men and women, they turned to marathons when they began to lose the edge on their speed over shorter distances.

But Ann Ford started slowing as soon as she had children.

"Once I had a family" she says, "I found it more difficult to do the

intensive repetition work you need for shorter races.

As her husband Bernie, also an international athlete, points out: "It's all right for women like Ingrid Kristiansen who broke the world record when her son was one-and-a-half. She can afford to hire a full time nanny.

## Pain

Both sisters have to be extremely organised. Training for marathons means running more miles, a longer time out on the roads - and lots of help from friends, neighbours and family with the babysitting.

Last year the twins were selected for the European and Commonwealth Games, but ironically they could not race because both have working husbands... and there was nobody to take care of the children.



**TWINS Ann and Paula take time off the track with their children**

Like the twins Glynis Penny, aged 36, and seventh in the national marathon rankings, competed in track and cross-country for years before turning to the marathon. She agrees with Paula Fudge who says childbirth has helped her mentally endure pain.

"I would say my running has improved since I had my two children," she says, "but maybe that's because I feel mentally and physically tougher.

Babies apart, Ford, Fudge and Penny have been successful international athletes since their early twenties and have a lot of training years in the bank. So when they switched to the marathon, they did not have to start from scratch - like the currently ranked No.1 Priscilla Welch and fifth in the rankings, Lorna Irving.

They both put on running shoes

for the first time in their mid-thirties.

"Had I started running earlier on," says 40-year-old Lorna Irving, "I would probably have done very well in athletics - but it's also probable that I would have had a lot of injuries and been out of the game long before now."

## Fresh

The body can break down with too much of the same thing, so the late starters have at least one advantage. Also Dr Sharp reckons they are mentally fresh and not jaded like some of the old hands.

"In my experience" he says, "sportspeople who do not rely on their sport to earn a living have about five years of top level competition in them, whether they start at 14 or 39."

With or without babies, it is never too late.

## PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS



**LONDON OFFICE 01-253 7876  
MANCHESTER OFFICE 061-236 7474**

### PERSONNEL AND MANAGEMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT CONTRACTS COMPLIANCE UNIT

Southwark is committed to promoting and encouraging the adoption of good employment practices by its contractors and suppliers.

Our Contracts Compliance Unit has been established to ensure that the Authority's Approved List of Contractors and Suppliers are working within legal requirements particularly as regards Health and Safety matters and Equal Opportunity employment practices. Where necessary the Unit will provide advice and guidance to ensure that these requirements are met.

We now wish to recruit at the following levels:

### Contracts Compliance Officer

**PO3: £15,048-£16,257 (incl.)**

**Ref. NOS/5/8069**

Responsible for managing the Unit and ensuring the development and implementation of a comprehensive Contracts Compliance Policy within the Council's overall objectives.

Applicants will have a minimum of 3 years' relevant experience including the development of practical management skills, a knowledge of relevant contracts compliance legislation and a commitment to positively encouraging good employment practices amongst the Council's contractors.

### Assistant Contracts Compliance Officer (Contracts and Employment Law)

**SO2: £12,999-£13,692 (incl.)**

**Ref NOS/5/8070**

The successful candidate will assist in the development and implementation of systems and procedures to compile and maintain the Authority's Approved List of Contractors and Suppliers.

Applicants will be able to demonstrate through a minimum of 3 years' work experience a sound practical knowledge of purchasing and contractual procedures and will have a knowledge of contract, purchasing and employment law.

### Assistant Contracts Compliance Officer

**(Equal Opportunities)**

**SO2: £12,999-£13,692**

**Ref NOS/5/8071**

The successful candidate will promote, monitor and assess the performance of the Council's contractors and suppliers with particular regard to the implementation and maintenance of Equal Opportunities Employment practices.

Applicants will have a minimum of 3 years' relevant experience and will have a knowledge and understanding of the difficulties encountered by black and ethnic minorities, women and the disabled in obtaining employment as well as a knowledge of relevant legislation.

**Last date for receipt of completed application forms: 18.5.87.**

### BOROUGH TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT

### Senior Accountancy Assistant

**SO1: £11,964-£12,666 (incl.)**

**Ref NOS/2/8082**

Resulting from the recent promotion of the previous postholder, we are currently seeking applicants for the post of Senior Accountancy Assistant within the Accountancy Group dealing with all financial matters relating to the Council's Public Services and Planning Committees. This post has particular responsibility for provision of financial advice and accounting in respect of services transferred to Southwark upon abolition of the GLC.

The post offers the successful candidate an opportunity to gain further experience of budget preparation, budgetary control and financial management in a challenging environment. Applicants should be qualified accountancy technicians or studying for at least Part 2 of recognised full accountancy qualifications, at least 2 years relevant experience in a local authority of similar organisation is essential.

**THIS POST IS OPEN TO JOB SHARING.**

**Last date for receipt of completed application forms: 22.5.87**

### SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

### Social Worker for the Deaf

**Level 1: £9,276-£10,035**

**Level 2: £10,320-£11,229**

**(to £11,964 if qualified)**

**Level 3: £11,559-£12,999**

**(to £13,347 if qualified)**

**Ref: NOS/13/8086**

We are looking for a Social Worker who will work with deaf people and their families throughout the Borough.

The successful candidate will:

- carry a caseload of clients who are profoundly deaf and whose only method of communication is by manual methods;
- offer consultative and advisory support to Area based Social Workers working with the hard of hearing;
- assess the need for aids and adaptations in the home and advise on the most appropriate aids to be used;
- offer advice to other Departments of the Council regarding adaptations to public buildings and the environment to assist those with hearing difficulties.

A knowledge of manual communications methods, including British Sign Language (for which shortlisted candidates will be tested) is essential, as is a knowledge of the physical, psychological and emotional needs of people at different stages of their lives and of the special difficulties that can arise as a result of differing levels of hearing impairment. Experience of working directly with people, particularly in one-to-one situations and providing, for example, counselling, problem solving and advocacy, is essential. Candidates should also demonstrate an understanding of equal opportunities. Other criteria will be detailed in the personnel specification which will be issued with the application form.

**THIS POST IS OPEN TO JOB SHARING.**

**Last date for receipt of completed application forms: 22.5.87.**

### GUY'S HOSPITAL SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT

### Paediatric Social Workers (Permanent and Temporary)

**Level 1: £9,276-£10,035**

**Level 2: £10,320-£11,229**

**(to £11,964 if qualified)**

**Level 3: £11,559-£12,999**

**(to £13,347 if qualified)**

**Ref NOS/13/8087**

We are looking for two social workers to join the paediatric team serving a large teaching hospital and the local community. One is a permanent post and one is temporary until Dec / 87.

A full social work service is offered to families and children, including statutory duties. Experience of assessment and the ability to communicate with a wide range of people, including other professionals in this multi-disciplinary setting is essential.

The ability to deal with the stress involved with working with sick and terminally ill children and their families is an important part of these jobs.

A knowledge of human growth and development, especially child development, and life patterns of ethnic and other minority groups living in this inner city area is essential.

**THESE POSTS ARE OPEN TO JOB SHARING.**

**Last date for receipt of completed application forms: 22.5.87.**

We are an equal opportunity employer. Applications are welcome from candidates regardless of race, nationality, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, disability, age, religious beliefs or domestic circumstances.

**Telephone 01-701 2870 OR 01-708 1954 (24-hour answering service) for an application form, or write on a postcard to: The Personnel Officer, London Borough of Southwark, 25 Commercial Way, London SE15 6DG.**





## VIC ROBBIE talks to a one-time crowd-puller who's now pulling pints

MALCOLM MACDONALD is ready to end his three-year exile from football and take over the hottest seat in the game at Sunderland.

Supernac, who was a legend in the North East during his free scoring days with Newcastle United, is confident he can bring the good times back to Roker Park.

Sunderland parted company with their £200,000-a-year manager Lawrie McMenemy 10 days ago and Macdonald told me: "I could do a better job for Sunderland than McMenemy did and it wouldn't cost anywhere near as much."

"I would not put the club - any club - in the embarrassing situation that McMenemy has placed Sunderland. They are financially embarrassed and it is totally wrong for a football club to be left in that situation."

"Sunderland is a giant that has slept for too long. When you think of a First Division without Roker Park, it's a nonsense."

In McMenemy's 22 months at Roker, gates have plummeted, the



SUPERMAC ... as the fans remember him

club are on the brink of relegation to the Third Division and after his first season a profit of £581,000 had turned into a £502,000 loss.

### Pedigree

Sunderland have appointed Bob Stokoe as caretaker manager, but Macdonald, 37, who was driven out of football three years ago following the break up of his marriage, proved with

# I'm the man for Roker says Supernac

Fulham that he has the right pedigree.

When he took over at Craven Cottage in November 1980, Fulham were fifth from the bottom of the Third Division and in three seasons he took them to within a point of the First Division and quadrupled the average gate.

"Managers have carried on as if money was like sand running through their fingers -

and that can't continue," he says.

"A football manager has to be a money manager as well."

"If he can't negotiate contracts and work out his pounds, shillings and pence the club is heading for bankruptcy. It's no use having a winning team if you are losing money."

"I'm not flash. I only smoke little cigars, champagne makes me



OVER THE BAR ... Macdonald at work in his pub

Picture: MARK POWER

burp and so long as I've got a car that gets me from A to B I'm happy."

"When I left Fulham we were almost £2m in the black. I bought only one player, for £60,000, and, in my first six weeks, sold a reserve team goalkeeper for £150,000 which more than covered my contract for the whole time I was there."

Now Macdonald, who has run a pub in Worth-

ing for the past two years, is ready to step back into the game.

### Enjoy

He promises: "Nowadays there are players who find it easier to hide than to stand up and be counted, but I can get the best out of any footballer."

"I can show each individual a world they didn't know existed. Play-

ers enjoy playing for me because I show them how to enjoy the game."

"Three years has been a long time and there's energy and ideas within me waiting to explode. I am interested in any club that wants success."

"I'm not interested in any half-measures because I don't offer half measures. That would be wasting my time and theirs."

## Mark's time

WALES manager Mike England may well have reason to thank his old Spurs teammate Terry Venables after Wednesday's European Championship match against Czechoslovakia at Wrexham.

Since the Barcelona manager discarded Mark Hughes in favour of Scotland's Steve Archibald, the £2 million Welsh striker has spent five frustrating weeks out of first-team football. Mike England believes that can only help the Welsh cause.

"Mark may only have been playing practice matches" he says. "But he's looking very sharp. He's taken a lot of flak and has a point to prove. I hope he vents some of his frustration on Czechoslovakia."

With Hughes and Ian Rush in harness, Wales have never lost. They are also unbeaten at Wrexham in ten games since England became manager seven years ago.

GRAHAME LLOYD

# Stay away!

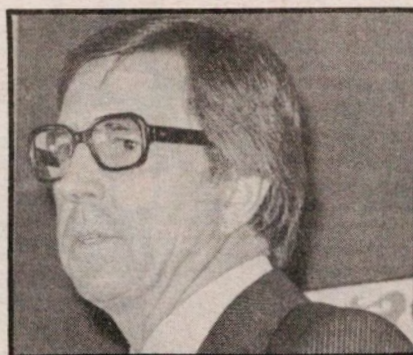
## Turkey's too hot for fans says Croker

TED CROKER, the FA secretary, has appealed to England fans to stay away from the European Championship clash with Turkey on Wednesday.

England go on trial before a volatile 70,000 crowd in the steamy cauldron of Izmir's Ataturk Stadium knowing they must win both on and off the pitch.

Croker told me: "If they are true England supporters, they will stay at home. We don't want fans travelling to away games because we've got a history of problems. Whatever English fans get up to abroad is likely to be blown up."

Following February's friendly with Spain in Madrid when once again the



CROKER ... appeal

lunatic fringe of England's support ran wild, UEFA made it clear they will not stand an action replay.

English clubs are still banned from playing in Europe after the tragedy of Brussels two years ago when 39 fans were killed and UEFA warned that the national team were being allowed to compete in the European Championship as a test.

Hans Bangert, the UEFA general secretary, told me: "The Madrid game was a friendly, but this one is under our jurisdiction and we are keeping a special eye on the behaviour of English fans, who are still the responsibility of the FA."

England manager Bobby Robson has warned his men not to underestimate the Turks although they go into this Group Four game with a 100 per cent record from three games.

When England played Turkey in a World Cup qualifier in Istanbul three years ago they won 8-0 with Bryan Robson collecting a hat-trick.

But boss Robson, who recently saw the Turks shock East Germany 3-1, said: "They have made great strides since we last played them and we're playing in Izmir which is very volatile and hot."

VIC ROBBIE

## HUGHTON'S HEADACHE

SPURS defender Chris Hughton faces the biggest challenge of his international career - to curb the menace of teammate Nico Claessen when the Republic of Ireland meet Belgium in Dublin on Wednesday.

Claessen is the leading scorer in the European Championship qualifying rounds with seven goals, and Hughton says: "Nico's hat-trick against Scotland last month proved what a great finisher he is. He might be trying to consolidate a first-team place at the club but he is still a world-class striker."

Victory over Belgium would leave the Republic of Ireland in a strong position with Luxembourg home and away and Bulgaria, in Dublin, to come.

MATTHEW NUGENT

## Bingham the battler

BILLY BINGHAM'S gamble in putting loyalty before lolly can get its first pay-off in Belfast on Wednesday.

The Northern Ireland boss could now be living the life of an Arabian prince if he had accepted Saudi club Al Nasr's offer to become their coach.

Instead he is knuckling down to the task of reviving the Irishmen's flagging European Championship fortunes.

His men, beaten 2-0 at home by England, have yet to find the net in this competition and go into the match with Yugoslavia at the foot of Group Four with just one point from three games.

Qualification is now a faint hope. As ever, Bingham's resources are depleted but the return to the squad of Southampton striker Colin Clarke will give some much-needed firepower.

ROY HAYES

## POOLS FORECAST

### DIVISION ONE

1 dLWLW	Arsenal v. Everton	dLLDL	1
2 dDwL	Charlton v. Luton	LdLdL	X
3 DWLdL	Chelsea v. Leicester	LLLL	1
4 WWWW	Coventry v. Liverpool	WLlL	1
5 DWWWW	Everton v. Man City	LLdL	1
6 dWWW	Man Utd v. Wimbledon	dWdL	1
7 LWdL	Nottm For v. Tottenham	WWdL	X
8 dLWd	Oxford v. Norwich	WdLd	1
9 LWLW	Sheff Wed v. Q.P.R.	LdLWL	X
10 WWWW	Watford v. Southampton	LLdL	1
11 LWdW	West Ham v. Newcastle	LdLWL	1

### DIVISION TWO

12 dLWd	Birmingham v. Grimsby	LLdL	1
13 LLdW	Brighton v. Sheff Utd	LdLWd	2
14 WWWW	Derby v. Leeds	dLWdL	1
15 dLdL	Huddersf v. Reading	dLdLd	X
16 dLdW	Hull v. Shrewsbury	LLWLW	X
17 WdLd	Ipswich v. Blackburn	WWLW	X
18 WWWW	Oldham v. Plymouth	LLdW	1
19 WdW	Portsmouth v. Millwall	WLdL	1
20 WdLd	Stoke v. Bradford	LdLWL	1
21 WdLd	Sunderland v. Crystal P.	LdWdL	X
22 WdLd	West Brom v. Barnsley	LdLWL	X

### DIVISION THREE

23 WWWW	Bournemouth v. Port Vale	LWLWL	1
24 LWdW	Brentford v. Rotherham	ddLdL	X
25 LdWL	Bristol C v. Notts Co	WdLdW	X
26 WdLd	Bury v. Chesterf	LdLdL	1
27 LLdL	Carlisle v. Swindon	WLdW	2
28 LWdL	Chester v. Middlesbrough	LLWdW	1
29 dLdL	Darlington v. Fulham	LdLdL	1
30 dLdL	Doncaster v. Bristol R.	LdLdL	1
31 WdWWW	Gillingham v. Wigan	WWWdW	X

32 LDWWL	Mansfield v. Walsall	dWLLW	1
33 WdWWL	Newport v. Blackpool	dLLdL	X
34 DWdLd	York v. Bolton	dLdL	1

### DIVISION FOUR

35 dWLWL	Aldershot v. Exeter	dLdLd	1
36 dLdL	Burnley v. Southend	LWLL	2
37 WWWW	Preston v. Peterborough	WLdL	1
38 dLdL	Swansea v. Wrexham	WLdL	X
39 WWWW	Wolves v. Lincoln	LdLWL	1

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40 WdLW	Barnet v. Dagenham	LdLdL	1
41 WdLd	Bath v. Frickley	LLdL	1
42 DWdL	Kettering v. Boston	LWWW	2
43 DWdL	Runcorn v. Nuneaton	WWLW	1
44 dWdL	Scarborough v. Weymouth	LdLdL	1
45 WdLd	Welling v. Kidderminster	LLdL	1

### SCOTTISH PREMIER

46 LLWdL	Aberdeen v. Rangers	WWWLW	2
47 DWdW	Celtic v. Falkirk	LLdL	1
48 LLWdL	Clydebank v. Motherwell	LdLdL	X
49 dLdL	Dundee Utd v. Hibs	WdLdL	1
50 LLdL	Hamilton v. St Mirren	WLdL	2
51 DWdW	Hearts v. Dundee	dLdL	1

### SCOTTISH DIVISION ONE

52 LdWWW	Airdrie v. Dunfermline	WLdW	X
53 LLdL	Brechin v. Partick	LLdW	2
54 WdLd	Clyde v. Kilmarnock	LdWdL	1
55 dWdW	East Fife v. Dumbarton	WLdL	1
56 LWdL	Morton v. Forfar	LdLdL	1
57 LLdL	Queen o' South v. Montrose	LdLdL	X

### SCOTTISH DIVISION TWO

58 WdLdL	Arbroath v. Berwick	LLdL	1
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## Taking stock of trout

RAIN, propelled by a westerly gale, hit the face like volleys of ice bullets. Half-frozen hands lost the ability to tie a simple knot.

This was trout fishing in April at Stocks Reservoir in Lancashire and these are the hardships that trout fishermen take in their stride.

Trout fishing used to be mainly on club and association waters. Then came the great breakthrough as sterile ponds, meres and reservoirs were stocked on a commercial basis.

Bob Currie, helped by his wife Tricia has leased the fishery from the

### ANGLING

By WILL HUNTER

North West Water Authority and opened for business in the Spring of 1985.

### Happy

Bailiff Brian Jackson is confident there are several double-figure wild brown trout in the water. But anglers heading for Stocks can realistically expect to catch anything from one to eight-pounders.

The three-fish limit is on the low side, but so too

is the charge for a day on Stocks at £7. And as Bob explained: "We don't get many 'fishmongers' here. Most people are happy with the limit."

Competitions are proving popular at Stocks. The main event is a three man boat fishing contest with the final in October.

This year the Water Industry Game Fishing Championships on June 13 will also be held at Stocks.

Not for the specimen hunters, but recommended for a good day's fishing in superb surroundings. Details from Slaidburn (02006) 602.



# NEWS on SUNDAY CAMPAIGN

## ACT NOW TO KEEP DEATH OFF

MILLIONS saw how Dark Ivy died. We watched in horror as the popular grey landed awkwardly at Becher's Brook and broke her neck. Shortly afterwards she had to be destroyed.

For the stunned TV audience, it cast another dark shadow over the world's greatest horse race.

But Dark Ivy's death at the Grand National three weeks ago is only part of the tragic story.

News On Sunday can reveal this morning that over the past two National Hunt seasons an astonishing 342 horses have died on our racecourses or from injuries incurred while racing.

Sadly, we can expect an average of around another 130 horses to die this season. For some it will be quick. But for others there will be the agonising pain while they wait for the course's veterinary surgeon to put them out of their misery.

### Monster

Becher's Brook is, of course, notorious. It's a monster that claims a third more fallers than any of the other Grand National fences.

Three other horses have died there in the past 12 years.

The racing press has been deluged with angry letters over what happened to Dark Ivy and TV racing personalities, Peter O'Sullivan and Lord John Oaksey, have called for alterations to this most infamous of fences.

But the problem, however, does not begin and end at Becher's - or even Aintree. There are rogue fences all over the country that bring shame to the sport of kings.

### Staggering

Roughly one in 11 steeplechasers comes a cropper in National Hunt races and some tracks have almost double that number.

Added to this is the fact that the majority of chasers are geldings and once injured become a financial liability to owners.

RSPCA official Mike Smithson said: "The figures are quite staggering. Too many fences are dangerous. Racing's authorities have to make the prevention of accidents a priority. The sport depends on horses and their welfare has to be paramount."



THE TRAGIC end of Dark Ivy

SPECIAL REPORT  
By TONY PALEY



Wetherby pictures: DAVID HICKS

Aintree bosses have tightened up safety measures for the grueling four-and-a-half mile, 30-fence contest in recent years.

One of the most obvious changes was the installation of an inside running rail 15 years ago - although that in itself causes problems because horses which shed their riders can't

immediately find an exit.

And before the start of each National the senior steward warns the riders to take it easy over the first fence.

But many people in racing feel that the authorities have not gone far enough - and that a comprehensive review of Britain's other 42 tracks is now long

overdue. Taunton racecourse veterinary surgeon John Yeats has given the safety campaigners the evidence they need by cataloguing every faller at every fence over the past 15 years.

Yeats' survey pinpoints the killer fences.

"Certain obstacles are notorious," he said. "The third last at Wetherby,

the second from home at Uttoxeter and Hereford's final jump, for instance.

"You have only to look at their records for fallers."

### Letters

A couple of years ago a survey among 50 leading jockeys indicated that Huntingdon's second last was the most troublesome fence any-

where, though the reason is not at all obvious.

"I have letters ten years old from Huntingdon saying something was going to be done but this is still the worst fence for fallers on the course," revealed Yeats.

Obstacles are overhauled on a regular basis on National Hunt courses, but Yeats says: "There are no regu-

The Grand National would still be the greatest race in the world if the field were limited to 30 horses and the awful awesomeness taken out of Becher's Brook.

That's what the RSPCA recommend to make the National less hazardous - along with the introduction of a series of elimination races over the Aintree course.

They are also calling for action to improve the known danger fences all over the country. The evidence of the surveys is overwhelming. The RSPCA have made their

ALL SAFELY over the troublesome third-last at Wetherby last week (far left) but there was a death at the meeting and a heart-broken stableboy (centre picture) mourns the loss of The Ellier. FLASHBACK (near left), Jonjo O'Neill bids a sad farewell to Alverton, a Becher's victim at the 1979 National.

lations about the stiffness of fences - that is entirely up to individual fence-builders. Surveys should be taken to monitor falls as I have done and pick out fences that have been built, too stiff, by accident or design."

Two horses have been killed at the second last at Uttoxeter since it was rebuilt last summer. "The fence is absolutely brick hard," said Yeats. "You could walk up and down and dance on top of it."

Fontwell is the track with the worst record. It is a figure-of-eight track with an horrendous yearly average of

## John goes from hell to Halifax

JOHN PENDLEBURY dreads the thought of going to sleep each night. The classy Halifax loose-forward is scared of waking up and finding the past six months have been a dream.

For the rugged 26-year-old has seen a season of misery and despair make a dramatic U-turn and send him triumphantly into next Saturday's Silk Cut Rugby League Challenge Cup final at Wembley.

Pendlebury began the season as captain of struggling Salford. A six-game suspension, six defeats and a behind-the-scenes

By PHIL JONES

row culminated in the Wigan-based star asking for a move.

Lowly Leigh and Wakefield Trinity chased his signature. But then came League champions Halifax with a surprise £20,000 bid - and he swiftly moved across the Pennines.

The ex-Wigan ace was back in the big-time.

And, after a great Cup run which included wins over Cup kings Widnes in the semis and Humberside giants Hull KR, Pendlebury has found himself

back at Wembley next Saturday against mighty St. Helens.

Halifax, Rugby League's Cinderella club, are seeking their first Wembley victory since 1939 in their first Challenge Cup final for 21 years. Then they lost 13-2 to St. Helens, who are favourites to repeat the medicine this year in their first Wembley final for nine years.

Pendlebury is one of five Halifax players who appeared for Wigan at Wembley in 1984 in the defeat by Widnes.

Pendlebury admits: "We froze against Widnes in the final. We were overawed.

"This time we know we are in with a good shout and, though Saints are one of the top clubs with good individual players, we're better collectively.

Pendlebury grabbed the Wembley berth in '84 from luckless Aussie Wayne Elvin.

"I pinched my place from him," declared the former Great Britain Under-24 forward. "I didn't play in any of the previous rounds through injury."

This season Pendlebury has earned his No. 13 shirt on merit.



BBC-1, live, 2.40  
Preview 1.30



DRIVING FORCE ... John Pendlebury

Picture: LES WILLIAMSON



## THE TRACK

recommendations to the racing authorities. No-one is listening to them. Below, we give the figures for racecourse fatalities and pinpoint the trouble-spots. It is up to the racing authorities to show they care enough to do something to keep death off the tracks.

Dangers for horses mean dangers for jockeys, too. But the riders at least have a choice in the matter and the opportunity to voice their opinions. Who speaks for the horses?

There is bound to be an element of risk in competitive sport. For racehorses, that risk is unacceptably high.

## Our sporting SHAME

THE JOCKEY CLUB only began recording the deaths of racehorses during the 1985 season. No figures are available before that.

**134** horses died while racing in 1985 and a further 29 died off course from injuries.

**179** died in 1986, including animals killed while jumping and from dislocations, hitting the rails, heart attacks and inflammations.

fallers - 17 per cent last season.

"They are coming down everywhere on that course again this season," said Yeats. "Horses running around that course are having to change legs and are getting unbalanced. They meet fences before they know what's happened."

He insists that the changes he wants would not change the character of National Hunt racing, but generally racing's top brass have given him a lukewarm response.

The Jockey Club, racing's governing body, are adamant their national course inspectors are coping with problems as they arise. "Thanks to co-operation between racecourses,



JOHN YEATS  
Worried vet

Picture:  
NIGEL ISKANDER

inspectors and jockeys' safety officers, the total number of fallers has been reduced by about one-third over the past 15 years," said a spokesman.

Chief RSPCA inspector Charles Marshall argues: "Every racecourse has problems and it is an ongoing situation because fences are always being re-built."

Of Becher's Brook, he says: "The course is difficult enough without having this tank trap in the middle of it. The section of Becher's nearest the running rail has a 40-degree slope on the landing side. A 20-degree slope would present a thinking horse with problems."

He was at the fence the day Champion hurdler Alverton died in 1979. "The horse took off too early and broke its neck instantly on falling. You could hear it snap," he said.

RSPCA inspectors mount a major operation every Grand National day with officials sited at danger-spots.

Under this sort of pressure the perils of the Grand National have been reduced. But the public indignation that has followed this year's race could give the animal lovers the ammunition to carry on their campaign for wider reforms.

It could be that Dark Ivy did not die in vain.

## Milligram to inch in front

MILLIGRAM looks the value bet in Thursday's wide-open opening classic, the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket.

The daughter of Mill Reef was pipped by current ante-post favourite Miesque in France last October but should have improved sufficiently to turn the tables.

Impressive Kempton scorer Interval slammed Milligram's stablemate Mamouna among others last weekend and

is second choice. The proven Irish performer Polonia, who beat Interval last season, is a sensible each-way shot.

In contrast, the 2,000 Guineas on Saturday looks a one-horse contest. But hot favourite Ajdal's skinny odds make no appeal whatsoever and, while he is the one to beat, an each-way bet on Risk Me is the best punting advice.

TONY PALEY

## The big kick-off, American style

AMERICAN football starts today but before you start booking Channel Four for 6.15, bad news. You're going to have to get out of that armchair and go and watch it live. Because the Budweiser League kicks off on British soil.

After years of confusion and inter-league rivalry between the many teams that arose following C4's innovative coverage, the new Budweiser League is an attempt to structure the growth of the sport.

A total of 105 of the top teams have been divided into three

By STEVE PINDER

divisions - National, Premier and First. Within each division are regional 'conferences' with the winners going into end-of-season play-offs for Cup (OK, Bowl) games.

The standard is way below that of the AFC and NFL teams over the Pond; completed passes are the exception rather than the rule with much of the play running with the ball. But the enthusiasm is undeniable.

All eyes will be on London Ravens, who were undefeated

last season. They've lost head coach Lance Cone and their outing to Thames Valley Chargers in the National Division Southern Conference will be a pointer to future fortunes.

Mancunians have a derby on their hands when All Stars meet Spartans in the National Northern Conference. Last season, Spartans did the double in two close games and the money's on them to top Glasgow Lions come the end of the season.

Lions surprised everyone last year, battling through to the Summerbowl final and their 'Black Death' defence will see a few quarterbacks chewing

grass, starting today with New-castle Senators.

In the Premier Division, Locomotive Derby are strongly fancied to press top team Leeds and the inaugural Northern Conference game between the two may well be decided by the two Leeds signings, running back Tiggy Bell and all-rounder Glenn Stevens.

The First Division is the unknown quantity with a lot of new faces around (not to mention some fancy names). But if you live near Exeter, check out the Eagles fixture against Bristol Packers. Any sport played at Flowerpot Field cannot be missed!

## The worst of them all

THE second-from-last at Uttoxeter, which has more fallers than any other fence in the country, claims another victim. Incandescence falls grotesquely and jockey Philip Fenton hits the ground during last Monday's meeting. Both escaped serious injury.



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## FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## DIVISION ONE

ASTON VILLA.....[2] 4	WEST HAM.....[0] 0
Hunt 15, Aspinall 35, 56,	14,584
Stainrod 58	
LEICESTER.....[0] 1	WATFORD.....[2] 2
Moran 74	Sterling 11,
	Bardsley 26 9,448
LIVERPOOL.....[2] 3	EVERTON.....[1] 1
McMahon 9, Rush 45,85	Sheedy 15 44,827
LUTON.....[0] 0	SHEFF WED.....[0] 0
	9,287
MAN CITY.....[0] 3	ARSENAL.....[0] 0
Verardi 50,72, Stewart	18,072
61	
NEWCASTLE.....[0] 1	CHELSEA.....[0] 0
Goddard 71	21,962
NORWICH.....[1] 1	COVENTRY.....[0] 1
Drinkell 27	Butterworth (og) 81
	14,610
QPR.....[0] 1	MAN UTD.....[0] 1
Byrne 66	Strachan 48 17,414
SOUTHAMPTON.....[0] 2	CHARLTON.....[1] 2
Bond 68, Lawrence 73	Melrose 20, Lee 77
	13,534
TOTTENHAM.....[2] 3	OXFORD UTD.....[1] 1
Waddie 10, P. Allen 15,	Saunders 21 20,064
C. Hoddle 88	
WIMBLEDON.....[1] 2	NOTTS FOREST.....[1] 1
Hodges (pen) 28,	Pearce (pen) 18 5,012
Fashanu 79	

## DIVISION THREE

BLACKPOOL.....[1] 1	BOURNEMOUTH.....[0] 3
Methven	Richards, Jones (og),
	Cooke 2,866
BOLTON.....[0] 0	BRISTOL CITY.....[0] 0
	4,414
BRISTOL ROVERS.....[0] 0	GILLINGHAM.....[0] 1
	Cascarino 3,168
CHESTERFIELD.....[0] 0	CHESTER.....[1] 1
	Rimmer 1,667
FULHAM.....[1] 1	YORK.....[0] 0
Barnett	4,107
MIDDLESBROUGH.....[2] 2	BRENTFORD.....[0] 0
Slaven, Turnbull	9,942
PORT VALE.....[1] 1	DARLINGTON.....[1] 2
Jones	Roberts, Bell 2,492
ROTHERHAM.....[1] 3	NEWPORT.....[0] 1
Williams, Evans 2	Compton 2,555
SWINDON.....[0] 1	DONCASTER.....[0] 1
	Wade 8,218
WALSALL.....[0] 3	BURY.....[0] 1
Shakespeare, Cross 2	Valentine 5,146
WIGAN.....[1] 3	MANSFIELD.....[0] 0
Lowe, Campbell, Jewell	3,395

## DIVISION TWO

BARNLEY.....[0] 2	IPSWICH.....[1] 1
Thomas, Wyde	Cranson 5,536
BLACKBURN.....[1] 1	BRIGHTON.....[1] 1
Sellers	Wilson (pen) 6,509
BRADFORD.....[1] 2	HULL.....[0] 0
Hendrie 2	5,085
CRYSTAL PALACE.....[2] 2	OLDHAM.....[0] 1
Wright, Bright	Ormroyd 6,097
GRIMSBY.....[0] 0	PORTSMOUTH.....[0] 2
	Mariner, Quinn 5,085
LEEDS.....[0] 4	BIRMINGHAM.....[0] 0
Sheridan, Baird 2,	19,100
Edwards	
MILLWALL.....[0] 0	WEST BROM.....[1] 1
	Williamson 3,912
READING.....[0] 0	STOKE.....[1] 1
	Morgan 5,927
SHEFF UTD.....[0] 0	DERBY.....[0] 1
	Gee 19,166
SHREWSBURY.....[0] 0	SUNDERLAND.....[0] 1
	Bennett 5,431
PLYMOUTH.....[0] 1	HUDDERSFIELD.....[0] 1
Law	Cork 13,342

## DIVISION FOUR

CARDIFF.....[0] 1	BURNLEY.....[0] 0
Wimbleton (pen) 2,003	
CREWE.....[1] 1	ALDERSHOT.....[1] 3
Platt	McDonald 2, Kind
EXETER.....[0] 0	SCUNTHORPE.....[0] 0
	1,351
ORIENT.....[1] 1	PRESTON.....[1] 2
Cornwell (pen) 1,525	Brazil, Chapman
PETERBOROUGH.....[1] 2	TORQUAY.....[0] 1
Gunn 2 (1 pen) 3,000	Dawkins
ROCHDALE.....[0] 2	CAMBRIDGE.....[0] 0
Simmons, Parlange (pen) 1,698	
WREXHAM.....[0] 0	STOCKPORT.....[0] 0
	1,433

## GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE

ALTRINCHAM.....0	DAGENHAM.....2
CHELSEA.....0	WELLING.....0
FRICKLEY.....2	ENFIELD.....4
MAIDSTONE.....5	NORTHWICH.....2
RUNCORN.....1	KETERING.....0
STAFFORD.....1	TELFORD.....1
SUTTON UTD.....0	SCARBOROUGH.....2
WEALDSTONE.....0	KIDDERMINSTER.....3
WEYMOUTH.....0	GATESHEAD.....1

## HOW THEY STAND

## DIVISION 1

P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	38	14	3	1	45	10	9	4	7	26	76
Liverpool	39	14	3	3	42	16	8	4	7	26	73
Tottenham	38	13	4	3	36	14	7	5	6	28	68
Arsenal	39	11	5	3	28	9	7	5	8	23	64
Luton	39	14	5	1	27	10	3	7	9	16	29
Norwich	39	10	1	2	19	6	7	6	23	30	62
Watford	38	11	4	3	34	16	6	4	10	29	33
Nottm For	39	10	8	1	32	13	6	3	11	28	36
Wimbledon	39	10	5	3	30	21	6	4	9	22	38
Coventry	37	13	2	3	32	15	2	7	10	11	25
Man Utd	38	12	3	4	35	16	1	10	8	13	22
Q.P.R.	39	9	7	4	20	23	4	4	11	15	28
Chelsea	39	7	5	7	34	26	5	7	8	22	32
West Ham	39	9	7	3	30	27	4	6	10	19	38
Southmtn	39	10	5	4	33	24	3	13	23	42	47
Sheff Wed	39	8	7	4	32	21	3	6	11	17	34
Newcastle	39	10	4	6	33	26	2	6	11	12	33
Oxford	39	8	7	4	30	24	2	5	13	11	42
Leicester	39	9	6	5	38	23	2	1	16	14	49
Charlton	39	6	7	6	24	20	3	4	13	16	33
Aston Villa	39	7	7	6	24	23	1	5	13	18	49
Man City	39	7	6	7	27	24	0	8	11	8	31

## DIVISION 3

P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bournemouth	43	18	2	1	42	14	7	6	29	25	90
Middlesbrough	41	14	4	2	34	11	10	5	6	25	18
Swindon	41	14	3	4	36	18	9	6	5	33	25
Wigan	41	14	5	3	44	24	9	2	8	31	30
Gillingham	42	15	4	2	41	14	7	3	11	22	30
Bristol City	42	13	5	2	38	11	7	7	8	20	72
Notts Cnty	41	13	6	1	47	18	7	6	8	23	28
Walsall	41	15	3	3	44	24	5	4	11	27	37
Blackpool	42	10	6	5	33	19	5	8	8	37	34
Mansfield	42	7	8	5	26	22	6	7	9	22	31
Rotherham	43	9	6	7	27	22	5	6	10	19	30
Chester	41	7	9	5	30	24	5	8	7	25	27
Brentford	42	8	7	6	35	29	4	8	9	22	34
Port Vale	42	7	6	9	37	35	6	5	9	29	28
Chesterfield	43	10	5	7	35	33	2	9	10	19	32
Bury	43	8	6	7	25	24	4	6	12	22	33
Fulham	42	8	7	6	32	36	3	8	10	22	35
Doncaster	41	10	8	3	30	17	1	6	13	19	40
Bolton	43	8	5	9	29	25	2	10	9	16	29
York	43	10	7	4	31	27	1	5	16	19	47
Bristol R.	40	5	8	19	22	5	4	12	22	44	37
Darlington	41	6	10	5	24	24	1	6	13	19	45
Newport	43	4	8	9	25	32	4	4	14	22	46
Carlisle	41	6	5	9	23	30	3	3	15	11	39

## DIVISION 2

P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Derby Cnty	39	12	6	1	36	15	11	3	6	22	18
Portsmouth	38	16	2	1	34	9	6	7	6	16	15
Oldham	38	11	6	2	31	15	8	3	8	27	26
Leeds Utd	39	14	4	2	40	14	3	7	9	13	62
Plymouth	39	12	6	2	39	20	4	7	8	19	28
Ipswich	39	11	5	3	25	8	5	6	9	30	33
Crystal Pal	39	11	4	5	34	20	7	1	11	16	29
Sheff Utd	39	10	7	3	31	19	4	5	10	17	27
Stoke	38	10	5	3	33	15	4	5	11	20	31
Blackburn	39	10	4	6	29	22	4	6	9	14	27
Millwall	39	10	4	6	26	15	4	4	11	12	24
Barnsley	39	8	7	5	26	22	4	6	9	19	27
Reading	39	10	4	6	31	23	3	6	10	18	33
W.B.A.	38	7	5	6	26	19	5	6	9	20	24
Birmingham	39	7	9	3	26	19	3	8	9	20	37
Bradford	38	9	5	6	34	27	3	4	11	18	29
Shrewsbury	39	10	7	3	22	14	3	3	13	15	36
Sunderland	39	7	6	5	20	17	4	5	11	23	35
Grimsby	39	5	7	8	16	19	5	6	8	20	32
Hull	38	7	6	5	18	22	3	7	10	14	31
Huddersfield	39	6	6	7	33	30	3	6	11	15	31
Brighton	38	6	6	7	20	19	2	6	11	15	31

## DIVISION 4

P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Northampton	41	19	2	1	54	19	5	5	39	25	91
Preston	42	14	3	3	33	18	10	7	5	34	27
Southend	42	13	4	5	40	26	10	1	9	22	24
Wolves	43	10	3	8	29	21	4	7	30	25	70
Colchester	43	15	3	4	41	19	6	3	12	23	35
Peterboro	43	10	6	6	29	21	7	6	8	28	28
Aldershot	42	12	4	4	34	16	6	5	11	23	35
Orient	43	14	2	6	37	23	4	7	10	20	33
Swansea	41	12	3	6	29	18	4	8	8	24	33
Wrexham	41	7	11	1	30	18	6	7	9	29	27
Exeter	43	11	10	1	36	14	0	13	8	15	29
Cambridge	43	10	6	5	33	21	5	5	12	22	36
Scunthorpe	42	12	3	5	45	25	2	9	11	19	29
Cardiff	41	5	11	5	19	17	8	4	8	21	28
Halifax	42	9	4	8	31	32	5	5	11	24	36
Crewe	43	7	9	6	37	35	5	4	12	29	33
Hartlepool	42	6	10	6	22	28	4	7	9	17	27
Stockport	41	8	6	6	22	22	4	5	12	14	40
Hereford	41	8	6	7	30	23	4	4	12	23	31
Tranmere	42	5	10	6	30	34	5	6	10	21	32
Lincoln	42	7	7	7	26	24	4	5	12	15	33
Burnley	42	7	7	7	27	33	3	6	12	21	36
Torquay	42	6	7	7	23	26	2	10	10	26	41
Rochdale	41	5	8	7	22	26	3	9	9	22	39

## RUGBY UNION

Abertillery 27, Cross Keys 10; Bedford 47, Bath 6; Cardiff 28, Neath 7; Cheltenham 10, Northampton 58; Coventry 20, Bristol 6; Exeter 12, Gloucester 4; Fylde 10, Headingly 50; Gosforth 22, Vale of Lune 12; Llanelli 25, South Wales Police 9; Middlesbrough 12, Roundhay 12; Moseley 22, Leicester 6; Newbridge 23, RAF 7; New Brighton 24, Birmingham 16; Newport 24, Nottingham 4; Nuneaton 3, West Hartlepool 14; Orrell 34, Saracens 3; Plymouth 31, Clifton 7; Pontypriid 51, Aberavon 15; Pontypridd 7, Maesteg 9; Redruth v Ebbw Vale (postponed); Rugby 48, Otley 28; Sale 42, Swansea 15; Sheffield 13, Liverpool St Helens 18; Waterloo 36, Manchester 0; West of Scotland 12, Wakefield 40.

## OTHER SOCCER

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HENDON .....	[2] 3	CROYDON .....	[0] 1
TOOTING/MITCH...	[0] 1	ST ALBANS.....	[0] 0
YEOVIL .....	[0] 2	WALTHAMSTOW ..	[0] 1



# Billy's livewire double

## St Helens Town 3 Warrington Town 2

TWO GOALS goals from 27-year-old electrician Bill Layhe took St Helens to their first FA Vase triumph, but they were pushed all the way by plucky Warrington.

Layhe was on the mark after four and 68 minutes to win this enthralling all-North battle.

Saints got off to the ideal start when he rose unmarked to head the first after only four minutes.

Rigby added the second four minutes later, but Ian Reid reduced the arrears after 54 minutes.

Layhe restored the two-goal advantage with a fine individual effort before Cook pounced after 87 minutes to make for an agonising finale.

## Saints pull off first Vase win

**Shrewsbury 0 Sunderland 1:** Captain Gary Bennett threw Sunderland a second division lifeline when his 67th minute goal provided the Roker club with their first victory under caretaker manager Bob Stokoe.

**Barnsley 2 Ipswich 1:** Two goals in two minutes from Gwyn Thomas and Roger Wylde gave Barnsley a tremendous 2-1 victory and dealt Ipswich a severe blow in their quest

**Wigan 3 Mansfield Town 0:** Wigan boosted their promotion chances with a confident victory over Wembley-bound Mansfield.

David Lowe headed in Wigan's first goal, Bobby Campbell's got the second with his 22nd goal of the season and Jewell completed the rout.

for promotion.

Ipswich seemed to have been heading for victory after Ian Cranson had put them into a 28th minute lead, but a superb second half performance saw Barnsley clinch three points.

**Crystal Palace 2 Oldham 1:** Two early goals from Ian Wright and Mark Bright rekindled Palace's chances of earning a place in the second division play-offs.

Oldham never fully recovered from that dispiriting start, and Joe Royle's now without a win in five matches could only manage a late consolation from Ian Ormondroyd.

**Chesterfield 0 Chester 1:** Victory at Chesterfield, through a Stuart Rimmer goal after 12 minutes, virtually ensured third division soccer for Chester next season.

**Cardiff 1 Burnley 0:** Burnley edged closer to the abyss of non-league obscurity as they went down 1-0 to a Paul Wimbleton penalty.

**Orient 1 Preston 2:** Preston gained a hard-earned win at Orient (which assured them of promotion.

Gary Brazil put them ahead, and although John Cornwell equalised from the spot the clincher came from 38-year-old player and assistant manager, Les Chapman.

## CRICKET SCORES

### Somerset v. Lancs.

At Taunton

**SOMERSET—First Innings**

N. Felton c Simmons b Allott	7
P. Roebuck c Simmons b Murphy	16
J. Hardy LBW b Allott	25
M. Crowe LBW b Murphy	65
B. Rose c O'Shaughnessy b Allott	1
V. Marks c Allott b O'Shaughnessy	43
N. Burns c Fowler b Simmons	52
G. Rose NOT OUT	72
M. Davis NOT OUT	11
Extras	8
Total (7 wickets)	300

Points: Somerset 3, Lancs 3.

### Middlesex v Yorks

at Lords

**Middlesex — First Innings**

Slack c Moxon b Carrick	84
A. Miller c Moxon b Carrick	69
J. Carr lbw Jarvis	69
M. Ramprakash c Blakey b Jarvis	17
M. Roseberry b Carrick	8
Downton not out	59
J. Emburey b Jarvis	1
P. Edmonds c Moxon b Dennis	23
Hughes not out	7
Extras	24
Total (for 7 wickets)	292

Bowling: Jarvis 19-6-44-3, Garrick 25-10-41-3.

Yorks: 17-0 6 overs close.

**Notts v Surrey**

At Trent Bridge

**SURREY—First Innings**

G. Clinton RUN OUT	46
D. Smith b Hemmings	17
A. Stewart c Johnson b Hemmings	0
M. Lynch c Rice b Hemmings	0
T. Jesty c Newell b Hemmings	3
C. J. Richards b St French	46
Afford	24
C. Bullen c French b Hemmings	24
K. Medleycott b Afford	3
M. Bicknell NOT OUT	14
S. Clarke b Pick	9
Extras	13
Total (all out, 89.3 overs)	266

Bowling: Hemmings 31-5-99-6, Afford 32-11-63-2, Pick 12-3-41-1.

**Notts v Surrey**

C. Broad NOT OUT	32
T. Robinson c Smith b Bicknell	8
M. Newell NOT OUT	7
Extras	8
Total (for 1 WKT, 23 overs)	55

**W'wick v Glamorgan**

H. Morris c Amies b Munton	115
R. Ontong lbw Donald	25
G. Holmes lbw b Munton	0
M. Maynard Casif Den	52
b Parsons	13
T. Thomas c Moles b Parsons	11
C. Metson not out	13
I. Smith not out	0
Extras	40
Total (for 7 wickets)	350

Close

Points: Glamorgan 4 Warwick 2

Fenners: Camb Univ 118 all out (Such 4-14), Leicester 129-0 at close (Potter, Butcher 56).

**Chesterfield:** Derby 384 (94.2 over) (Roberts 184, Morris 76, Le Roux 5-64) Sussex 23-0 (12 overs).

**Bristol:** Gloucester 268 (89 over) (Curran 104 no, Foster 6-75) Essex 85-0 (18 overs).

**Southampton:** Hants 303-7 (92 overs) (Marshall 90 no, Turner 81).

**Worcester:** Kent 378-8 dec (Tavare 152, Benson 122) Worcester 1-0 (1 Over).

## Tavare spoils party

KENT may have lost Graham Dilley but they have found a rejuvenated Chris Tavare.

The 32-year-old former England batsman, infamous for his strokless Test epics, today put Worcestershire's star imports Ian Botham and Dilley to the

sword, ruining their big day by unleashing 27 fours and a six in a brilliant 152.

About 3,500 people came to see Botham and Dilley make their debuts at New Road but Tavare and Mark Benson stole the show with a massive third wicket stand of 285 after



BEV WALKER  
Threatening

IAN BOTHAM, who made his County Championship debut for Worcestershire against Kent yesterday, has walked straight into a new row with the manager he ditched after only five months.

Bev Walker is threatening legal action against the England all-rounder for breaking a two year contract with his company, Walker International.

Botham joined forces with Walker last June after sacking extrovert entrepreneur Tim Hudson, who had said: "Botham does take pot. Don't we all."

But Walker, who manages many top sporting names including Emllyn Hughes, Bob Champion, Graham Gooch and Dave Bissett, claims that Botham ditched him soon after going to Australia in October to help England win the Ashes.

### Problems

Walker told News On Sunday: "The matter is in the hands of my lawyers. It is between Botham and me and I can't really discuss it."

"We did have a contract, but I have not spoken to Botham since he went to Australia in October and don't plan to now."

"I was not at all surprised that something like this happened. I said Botham was larger than life when I took him on, and I appreciated there

were likely to be problems."

Walker is also considering action against Botham's new manager, 39-year-old Australian Tom Byron, who became the cricketer's fourth manager in four years.

"Nobody can quibble if Ian cashes in on his fame and popularity," said Byron this week.

Botham, who will play for Queensland this winter, has already clinched a number of deals worth £180,000 through Byron.

Dilley had dramatically reduced his former county to eight for two with two wickets in four balls during his second over.

Tavare reached his century during an over in which he plundered 14 from Botham.

# Botham bust-up

By VIC ROBBIE

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## The VIC ROBBIE column



SEB COE

## Quit now, Seb

### — SAYS HIS FATHER

SEB COE, who makes almost as many headlines as a sports politician these days as when smashing records and winning gold medals, should quit the track now. At the ripe old age of 30, he should concentrate on winning sporting arguments instead of races.

That, I hasten to add, is the opinion of his father Peter Coe, who has coached and advised him through an 18-year career which has made him Britain's greatest-ever athlete.

Coe senior believes Seb has done enough in athletics and, after double Olympic 1500 metres gold and 11 world records, his son should be looking to the future.

Peter told me: "It's not a case that he's not up to it or time is running out or wanting to exploit his fame, it's more thinking about forging a satisfying career."

"Seb could be running without disgrace

three years from now, but the build-up to world-class athletics takes too much time from real living."

Seb has already made his mark as a sports politician. His post of vice-chairman of the Sports Council is a two-and-a-half days a week, £10,600-a-year job, but it is no sinecure.

Some thought he might retire after winning his first major title at 800 metres in the European Championships in Stuttgart last summer.

But now he says: "I want to run a good 5,000 metres."

I wouldn't be surprised if he continues into 1988 and has a crack at a third Olympic gold medal — at 5,000 metres.

## Bruno breather's a mixed blessing

FRANK BRUNO received a reprieve last week — although he probably doesn't realise it — when his second comeback fight, scheduled for May 12, was called off through lack of a suitable opponent.

It was to be another step in the Barnum and blarney hype of boxing leading to Bruno challenging Mike Tyson for the world heavyweight title in September.

Now his big chance could be delayed, and

he should be thankful.

According to James 'Quick' Tillis, who went 10 rounds with Tyson but had his nose flattened, pride dented and ambitions scattered by Bruno in five rounds last month, he has "no chance against Tyson."

Tillis, back working

Oklahoma, told me: "I don't want you British getting carried away thinking you've got a future world champion. Bruno's strong, but not that strong. He's made for Tyson."

## Bates brainwave is Bridge too far

KEN BATES, Chelsea's chairman, must be a smart fellow. He's a force in football and a successful businessman.

But he does have his odd moments like earlier in the season when he gave away directors' box tickets to Chelsea fans at Kenilworth Road because he disagreed with Luton's ban on visiting teams' fans. His latest brainwave is the 'Save The Bridge' campaign and he wants Chelsea fans to stump up £15 million.

On Easter Monday, Chelsea attracted a crowd of 11,512 and if we are charitable and say they were all Chelsea fans that would make £1,302,980 a head.

Mr Bates may have a long wait. Many Chelsea fans are better known for putting the boot in not putting their hands in their pockets.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON THE BIG CLASH OF THE

# Goal hero



LIVERPOOL DELIGHT ... Rush celebrates his first

Liverpool 3 Everton 1

IAN RUSH equalled the great Dixie Dean's goal scoring record to halt Everton's League championship march at Anfield yesterday and then admitted: "I'd gladly swap that for the First Division title."

Everton had come seeking the win that would crown them champions - instead a tenacious Liverpool sent the blue hordes retreating back across no mans land of Stanley Park which separates Anfield and Goodison.

Their coronation was postponed and their only consolation is that they will not have to cope again with Rush whose goals in the injury time of the first half and five minutes from the end matched Deans record of 19 goals in Merseyside derbies.

Rush has scored nine goals in six games against Everton this season and this farewell double before he leaves to join Juventus narrowed the gap at the top of the table to three points.

But for all Liverpool's unquenchable never say die spirit in a pulsating match which had the 44,827 crowd roaring themselves hoarse, Everton are still very much in the driving seat, needing just six points to claim the title.

Rush said: "It's nice to

## Rush at double to equal record

By Vic Robbie

be talked about in the same breath as Dixie, but what was more important to me is that we got three points which keeps us still in with a chance."

But Kevin Sheedy, Everton's scorer, insisted: "It's disappointing, but we are still favourites for the title."

Any misguided belief that Liverpool had given up the ghost of winning

## Ian's own goal gift blow for Norwich

Norwich 1 Coventry 1

IAN Butterworth's third own goal of the season gifted his former club Coventry a share of the points at Norwich.

The FA Cup finalists were just nine minutes away from defeat when Butterworth - who never scored during his spell at Coventry - sent a flying header soaring into the Norwich net off the underside of the crossbar.

It was no more than Coventry deserved for they had made a determined fightback after being out-thought and out-fought in the first half.

Norwich were unsettled by the departure of injured midfielder Ian Crook after 58 minutes.

He had been a major influence on their earlier play when Norwich were well in command.

Kevin Drinkell's 21st goal of the season put them ahead after 27 minutes and they seemed set to add to their score.

But when Crook went off - with a stomach upset, it was later revealed - Norwich suddenly surrendered their midfield superiority.

QPR stretched their unbeaten home record to 10 matches, thanks to John Byrne's 14th goal of the season.

They had only 10 men for much of the second half, as Gary Bannister had to end his season with twisted knee ligaments.

He had bumped into his own side's substitute Gavin Peacock by mistake in the 51st minute.

Gordon Strachan had put United ahead four minutes before Bannister's injury, and Byrne

equalised in the 66th minute.

Byrne was trapping the ball well,

New signing Mark Dennis, from Southampton, gave a half-time wave to the crowd, and soon after the restart, Robbie James produced

a stirring run and fine shot, as if to stake a claim to his old job as winger, should Dennis oust him from left back.

Then came Strachan's goal from a Mike Duxbury cross, Remi Moses made Seaman dive to head his goal from point-blank range from a Peacock chip.

# Byrne hits the target

QPR 1 Man Utd 1 : By ALAN HISCOCK



BYRNE

to show fighting spirit.

Seaman tipped over brilliantly, as Robson let fly, and Strachan wasted two more chances, but up popped Byrne to head his goal from point-blank range from a Peacock chip.

# Heads it's Fashanu

Wimbledon 2 Forest 1  
By RICK SHEARMAN

ber of adolescent youths in their team at present and when Fashanu managed to get in two goal bound headers in the first quarter hour, you worried for them.

There was no need - Forest took the lead. Wilkinson ran on to Clough's through ball, got there just in time to push it round the keeper, was flattened and Pearce scored from the spot.

Mills could have extended the lead but instead, Fashanu drew a penalty from Pearce at the other end and Hodges stepped up to

level the scores.

The rest of the first half was end to end, hit and miss, with Fairclough unlucky twice for Forest and Sutton making excellent saves from Winterburn and Wise. It livened up after half time as Wimbledon stepped up the pressure. Fashanu had two good efforts saved by the busy Sutton but made up for those when he met Thorn's corner with a bullet of a near post header 11 minutes from the end.

Even then, there was time for Forest's sub, Starbuck, to set Osbold for the equaliser but Beasant saved. Forest's heads sunk, and the happy smilers were on their way.



## TOP TWO AT ANFIELD

# Ian's finest hour!

their fifth title in six seasons were dispelled after only nine minutes.

Gary Ablett, whose runs from the back were causing the Everton defence problems, squared the ball across the edge of the penalty area.

Rush, for once playing the role of goal maker instead of goal taker, touched it on into the path of Steve McMahon. And the former Everton player hit a rising

20-yarder which gave Neville Southall no chance.

But Everton, seeking their eighth successive win were not about to be steam-rollered by the Red Machine.

And seven minutes later Sheedy, whose left foot is as precise as a surgeon's scalpel, put them level after Liverpool skipper Alan Hansen had fouled Wayne Clarke.

The tension was showing all around the ground and Reid and Molby were at each other like fighting cocks.

Two minutes into injury time Reid exacted revenge on Molby and it cost Everton dear. From Molby's free kick Everton conceded a corner. Ronnie Whelan's kick was flicked on by Johnston and there was that man Rush to head home.



ANFIELD DUEL...Whelan is tackled by Steven

Picture STEVE HALE

## Chelsea sunk by Goddard

Newcastle 1 Chelsea 0

CHELSEA became the latest victims of Paul Goddard's remarkable run of success in front of goal.

The Newcastle United striker hit the target for the eighth time in his last nine matches to leave his side on the brink of First Division security.

Everton's Neville Southall is the only keeper to have stopped the former West Ham striker scoring during his astonishing sequence.

Yesterday, Chelsea's Roger Freestone was the latest to fail as Goddard was put clear inside the area by Paul Gascoigne in the 71st minute.

Freestone narrowed the angle well to leave Goddard with an awkward angle.

But the striker is bubbling with confidence at the moment and showed a lovely touch as he glided the ball past the keeper and inside the far post.

### Clinch

Newcastle have now lost only once in the last 11 matches - and the only surprise yesterday that it took them so long to clinch the latest victory in their surge towards safety.

Chelsea were under pressure for much of the match, particularly in a first half which produced two early chances for Gascoigne, who hit one over the bar and failed to chip Freestone with the other.

Chelsea's young keeper also pulled off two reflex saves from Tony Cunningham - but had an easier time in the second half until Goddard grabbed the crucial and deserved winner.

## Barnes magic

Leicester 1  
Watford 2

By DENZIL SULLIVAN

POOR Leicester are in bigger trouble than ever now.

With only three games left they desperately needed a home win to boost their flagging morale and help keep them in Division One.

Watford with their trio of coloured stars Barnes, Blissett and Sterling outstanding ran early rings around Leicester.

They went ahead in the 11th minute through Worrell Sterling after a Barnes shot was only partially saved by goalkeeper Ian Andrews.

Playing decisively Watford went further ahead in the 25th minute when David Bardsley scored from a 30 yard free kick which crept into the net under the goalkeeper.

Leicester should have reduced the arrears, only an unbelievable save by Steve Sherwood keeping out Paul Ramsey's header.

Leicester made a brave fight of it late in the game.

# Glenn's top of the pops

Spurs 3 Oxford 1

By CHRISTINE BRAMBLE

and headed past Oxford keeper, Peter Hucker.

Five minutes later Paul Allen put them 2-0 ahead. Oxford were again caught out on the flanks, this time by Clive Allen who outwitted Caton and his centre was met by cousin Paul who neatly tucked it in.

Spurs were themselves caught short six minutes later by one of the corners which caused them so



WADDLE

much trouble. Their keeper, Ray Clemence, failed to clear and the loose ball was nudged home by Oxford's Dean Saunders.

Hodde, who simply dazzled, finally accomplished what he had been threatening to do throughout the game - he scored what his manager David Pleat called "a very special goal". Hodde came from his own half to sweep past Oxford's defence and dummy Hucker before neatly sliding the ball into goal to make it 3-1.

## City's late charge

Man City 3 Arsenal 0 : By KEVIN MOUSLEY

ance, with two goals from Imre Varadi and one from Paul Stewart, City have only the slenderest chance of avoiding the drop.

Nevertheless, the fans will have some pride to

take to the Second Division. City battled courageously to contain Arsenal in the first half and then overran them in the second.

But five minutes into the second half, it was

all change as City were transformed by a Varadi goal. The striker met an Andy May cross with a looping header that caught Arsenal keeper Rhys Wilmot off his line and wrong footed.

It was Kevin Langley who made the two goal cushion possible after chasing a ball to the by-line. The Arsenal defence clearly thought the ball was Wilmot's but Langley nipped in and pushed it across an undefended goal-line for Stewart to tap home.

Eventually it was Varadi, rampant in midfield, who added the third with a far post header

## It's a blank check for sad Luton

Luton 0 Sheff Wed 0

SHEER hard work on the field, and a little clever thinking off it, earned Wednesday a point in their fight for First Division survival.

And Luton, at one time the unlikely lads who could have sneaked into runners-up spot, were very nearly humiliated, instead of just being embarrassed.

Beaten only once at home, on a synthetic pitch many visitors distrust, Luton were never allowed to put together their normal passing game.

They were hustled out of it as Wednesday grafted on a containment policy.

Manager Howard Wilkinson had appreciated that Brian Stein's trickery, in a position between midfield and attack, can be devastating when he links the two departments. Wilkinson ordered Chris Morris to shadow Stein, and the plan worked like a charm.

But with only home fans allowed in the stadium, it was frustration for the 9,278 customers. Referee John Martin puzzled them at times, and a shout came from the crowd: "Stop it, ref. You're spoiling an awful game." Another shout followed: "No... it's not that good."

## Hammers under the cosh

Aston Villa 4  
West Ham 0

ASTON VILLA boosted their First Division survival hopes at the expense of West Ham with one of their most impressive performances this year.

Needing to win all their remaining games to stay in the First Division, Villa ran riot against a disorganised West Ham and Villa scored four goals for only the third time this season.

Hunt started the rout in the 15th minute and Aspinall gave Villa a comfortable half-time lead with his first goal for the club after 38 minutes.

Building on their first half play, Villa went further ahead when Aspinall scored his second in the 56th minute and then two minutes later, Stainrod grabbed their fourth his first goal since November.

## LEE LEAPS IN TO REVIVE CHARLTON HOPES

SUBSTITUTE Robert Lee dramatically kept the escape hatch open for Charlton with the goal that earned them a 2-2 draw after they had full-back John Humphrey sent off at Southampton. Humphrey departed in the 69th minute for protesting over Kevin Bond's headed equaliser.

And when George Lawrence had a cross-shot deflected home off defender Andy Peake, Charlton looked as if they had blown their last chance to escape relegation. But within three minutes Lee's

header gave Tim Flowers no chance.

For much of the match Charlton had clung to Jim Melrose's 20th minute goal. He pounced when Bond failed to intercept Humphrey's pass from deep in his own half and drove home from 18 yards.

Southampton were floundering until they sent on substitute Matthew Le Tissier in the 66th minute and it was his cross from the right two minutes later that allowed Bond to atone for his earlier error and set up for the dramatics.



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## KEEP DEATH OFF THE TRACK

OVER the past two years an astonishing total of 342 horses have been killed on Britain's racetracks. The figure doesn't have to be so high. In a special report on Pages 42 and 43, Sport On Sunday pinpoints the killer fences and suggests ways to help keep death off the track.



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World beater Coe is urged to quit

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# WAIT FOR IT

## Rush double-strike spoils the party

By VIC ROBBIE  
EVERTON must put the League championship champagne on ice after Ian Rush's double strike sent them crashing 3-1 at field yesterday.

Liverpool with a tenacious performance are refusing to give up the title without a fight and have closed their gap at the top of the First Division to three points.

Now Everton need six points from the remaining four games to clinch the championship for a second time in three seasons.

And manager Howard Kendall said: "Nothing has changed, we're still top of the league and its entirely in our hands."

"Obviously I'm very disappointed, but I couldn't fault the players. This was one of the best performances by us at Anfield in my time."

"Our dressing room is like a morgue, you'd think we had just been relegated. But it's something they will get over soon."

### Happy

Liverpool manager Kenny Dalglish said: "Obviously we're quite happy with that. We've got three games to go and we've still got a chance to win the League."

Peter Reid, who injured his right shin in a physical game, has withdrawn from England's squad for the European championship qualifying clash with Turkey on Wednesday. England manager Bobby Robson also lost Glasgow Rangers' skipper Terry Butcher with a groin strain, along with goalkeeper Peter Shilton who withdrew on Friday night.

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### TOP OF THE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Everton	38	13	7	8	-41	76
Liverpool	39	21	7	10	-30	73
Spurs	38	20	8	10	-25	68
Luton	40	18	12	10	-4	66



RECORD-BREAKER ... Rush puts the seal on victory

## Hoddle going Dutch?

DUTCH League champions PSV Eindhoven have emerged as favourites to sign Tottenham's Glenn Hoddle.

The club, owned by international electronics giant Philips and probably the richest in Holland, see the England midfielder as an ideal replacement for star Ruud Gullit who is about to join AC Milan in a £5m deal.

PSV manager Kees Bloegsma told me last night: "We have watched Glenn Hoddle several times and have made enquiries about him."

Eindhoven are currently neck and neck with Ajax Amsterdam at the top of the Dutch First Division. Success would put them in next season's European Champions' Cup, a tournament Hoddle has never played in. But even a return to European club football in the UEFA Cup would interest 29-year-old Hoddle because of the ban on English clubs following the Heysel disaster.

Hoddle is determined to end his career on the continent. On two previous occasions he said he

wanted to move abroad but was persuaded to stay at White Hart Lane by club directors and managers.

He had hoped to move to Italy or Spain but clubs there seem to be interested only in British strikers and not midfielders.

Juventus of Italy were believed to be keen on him but have now decided to concentrate on finding a striker to partner Liverpool's Ian Rush who joins them in July.

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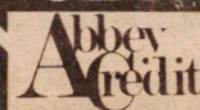
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# THE BIG SLEEP

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Meet your ancestors. The place: Arica, a tiny village in a blazing South American desert. The date: 8,000 years BC. These are the frozen faces of the oldest human remains ever found.

The mummified bodies were dug up by building workers in October 1983 and have been puzzling scientists ever since. Four years on, the search for the secret of the mummies has already yielded fascinating glimpses into the lives of some of our earliest ancestors.

The mummies of Arica belonged to the long-extinct Chinciros race. Of the hundred bodies examined so far, about half belonged to children - a clear indication that pre-historic Arica was no Garden of Eden. Life was nasty, brutish and short - especially for women, something that hasn't changed much in 10,000

years. They died youngest, often in childbirth, their legs and ankles deformed by continuous crouching while scouring beaches for shellfish. The Chinciros men fared little better. They spent most of their life underwater, diving for fish. Many were buried with collapsed chests, their rib-cages bent out of shape by the pressure of the deep.

And because life was so harsh, say the experts, death had no sting for the simple Chinciros. Quite the reverse. They welcomed and celebrated death, which is why they put such enormous effort into the process of mummification. If you thought that the most ancient mummies come from Egypt, think again. The oldest Egyptian mummy, a chap called Seker Emseaf, made his bid for eternity in 3,200 BC. That makes him a youngster compared



to the Chinciros mummies, some of whom shuffled off their mortal coil as much as 7,000 years earlier.

Chinciros mummification methods were, if anything, more elaborate than those of the Egyptians. First, the skin was peeled off the dead body using sharp stones, shells and pelican beaks. It was then left out in the blazing sun to dry, and then cured over a fire until it became leather-like. The bones were taken out, smoothed and then tied back together. The complete skeleton was made to stand by pushing a sharp stick up through the spine. Then the leathery skin was sown back around the skeleton, using feathers, wool, grass, shells and mud for stuffing. If they ran out of human skin, the Chinciros would patch things up with bird or seal skins. Finally, the reconstituted body was painted to make it look lifelike. The finishing touch was a mask and ceramic jewellery which, although simple in design and materials, must have represented unbelievable splendour and extravagance to the simple Chinciros. The mummies were then taken to the top of a hill and left standing, gazing eyelessly over the Pacific.

And that's where they have remained on silent sentry duty for 10,000 years - thanks to a miracle of nature. The mummies' graveyard is on the edge of one of the world's driest deserts, the Atacama. Sandwiched between the Pacific ocean and the mighty Andes mountain chain, the baking hot land rarely sees rain; over the centuries there has been no more than a few thimblefuls. Almost anywhere else, the mummies would have rotted long ago. But the Atacama's salty soil has preserved them perfectly over the centuries.

Since the Chinciros mummies were laid to rest 500 generations ago, whole civilisations have come and gone. Theirs was a society of timeless simplicity in perfect, if harsh, harmony with nature. If those sightless eyes could see, what would they make of our world today? Unlike the Chinciros - or others who came after them - we now have the power to put an end to the human story at the press of a button. In the event of such a catastrophe, the Arica mummies won't be troubled by the radioactive fall-out, nuclear winter, and collapse of our civilisation. They'll almost certainly survive, sole evidence that human beings ever walked the planet. Perhaps there is a message we ought to heed from our earliest ancestors, among the first human beings to walk this troubled planet: beware, we could well be the last.



**L**ife was nasty  
brutish, and  
short...very few  
survived  
childhood





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**F**aces in the sands of time:  
the Chinciros' elaborate  
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## Julie Walters reveals how she gets high on the fear of flying

Interview by Anthony Denselow. Pictures: Alastair Morrison



Julie Walters is in love with flying. Nothing thrills her more than that mixed feeling of excitement and fear just before take off. It's no wonder she

lists Heathrow Airport as one of her favourite spots in Britain.

Walters bubbles with enthusiastic wonder about flying. "I even love driving to the airport. It's the idea of heading for adventure, throwing off your responsibilities and anxieties. When you're up there everything changes perspective. It's like being in hospital without being ill. It's total escape."

Walters was first introduced to the joys of regular, executive-style air travel after making *Educating Rita*, her first big film hit.

"I flew out to New York by Concorde to meet up with Michael Caine and do television interviews. I had a huge suite overlooking Central Park that was four times bigger than my flat in South London," she says in a firm Birmingham accent. "You see such weird things. That's why I like travel. The Beverley Hills Hotel is the height of snobbery and bad taste. People around the pool wear so much gold they'd never resurface if they dived in."

Travel is one pastime that her considerable income can now indulge, although she rarely finds time for holidays. Right now she's looking forward to promoting her latest film, *Personal Services*, in America and Australia.

She is also waiting to hear from Disney about a possible TV series, and preparing for a film about Great Train Robber Buster Edwards with rock star Phil Collins. "Busy, aren't I," she says. "What, with my driving test coming up, this little sortie has got me wanting to take up flying".



■ When you're up there, everything changes.

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Above: Denise begs in Victoria station, London. Below: sleeping rough in a train. Right: Denise and her minder John. Far right: their bed and breakfast time up, two young Scots face their first day on the streets.



Denise and Belinda are beggars. Denise's boyfriend, John, is their minder. I found them working a pitch in London's packed Victoria tube station. "They can make twenty quid a day if they put their minds to it," boasts John, casting a protective glance towards the girls while taking another slug from his bottle of beer. A punter offers Denise £10 to go home with him. "Scuse me," scowls John, as he moves in to ward off the aggro. Denise and Belinda complain. They've had enough for today. It's time to go home.

"Home" is a squat, a squalid two-bedroomed slum, where the smell of hopelessness clings to the walls. There are hundreds of these places in the run-down parts of the city, the addresses whispered among street people. As squats go, this is one of the better ones. Their last place was a flop-house with an open door to anyone passing through the night.

Denise arrived in London from Aberdeen two years ago, aged 16. Her story is typical of the growing army of drifting youngsters, some



Survival on the streets is the name of youngsters, reports Russell Cely

# DESOLATE

little more than children, who play the game of survival on the capital's streets. "There are thousands of teenagers destitute in the streets of London," says Michael Williamson, who tries to help. But he knows he is fighting a losing battle. "They leave home and arrive in London from Scotland or the North with ten quid in their pocket, expecting it to last a fortnight. In no time at all they find themselves destitute and desperate."

Williamson runs the Passage Day Centre in



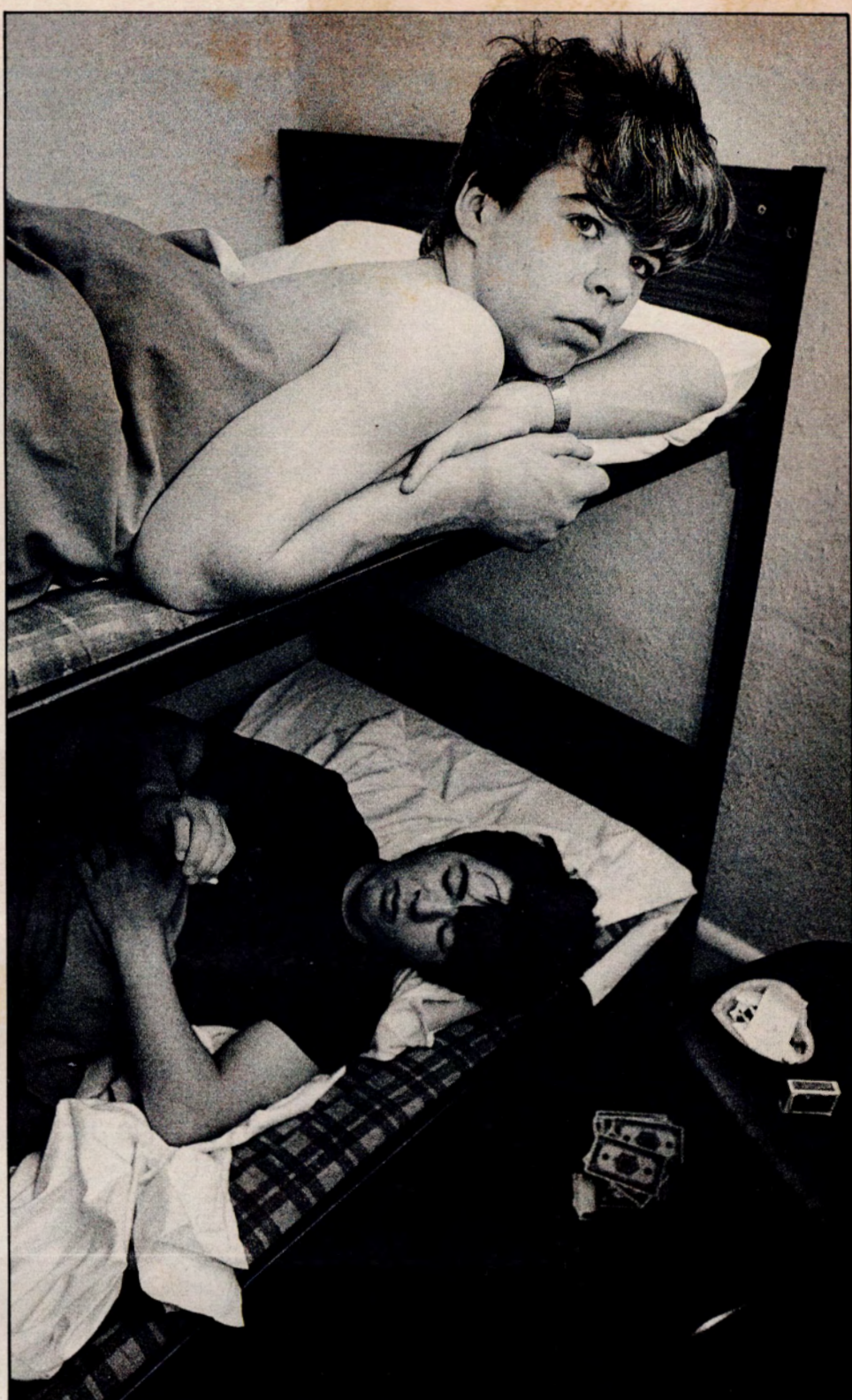


e of the game for a growing army  
n Jones. Photos by Mike Abrahams

# ION ROW

the middle of Victoria. Despite his superhuman efforts, the centre has a dismal air to it. Each day another contingent of secretly terrified, blank-faced wanderers turns up. "The biggest danger is the pimps. They hang around the stations waiting for the kids to arrive, chat them up, befriend them, promise money. We try and protect them from the filth that's outside."

In the past that meant keeping the kids out of the clutches of the pimps for their first two



weeks. That's the time it took the DHSS to arrange bed and breakfast. But since April 1985, under-26s have qualified for bed and breakfast for only very short periods - up to eight weeks in big cities like London. After that, it's out on to the streets, sleeping in squats and railway sidings, parks. Many end up in prison. Denise, Belinda and John used up their eight weeks long ago. They just shrug when I ask if they plan to move to another city. "Not worth it," they say. Begging is the only future they can see, and the best pickings are to be found in London.

As we talk, a man called Dave turns up. He's been released from Wormwood Scrubs that morning. Demanding the vodka bottle, he announces he wants to talk "business" with John and I'm asked to leave. The next time I saw Denise she had a four-inch, crescent-shaped scar on her right cheek. There was an ugly three-inch gash on her nose. Drunken Dave had lobbed a glass ashtray her way. Pickings, she explained, had been thin since her "accident".





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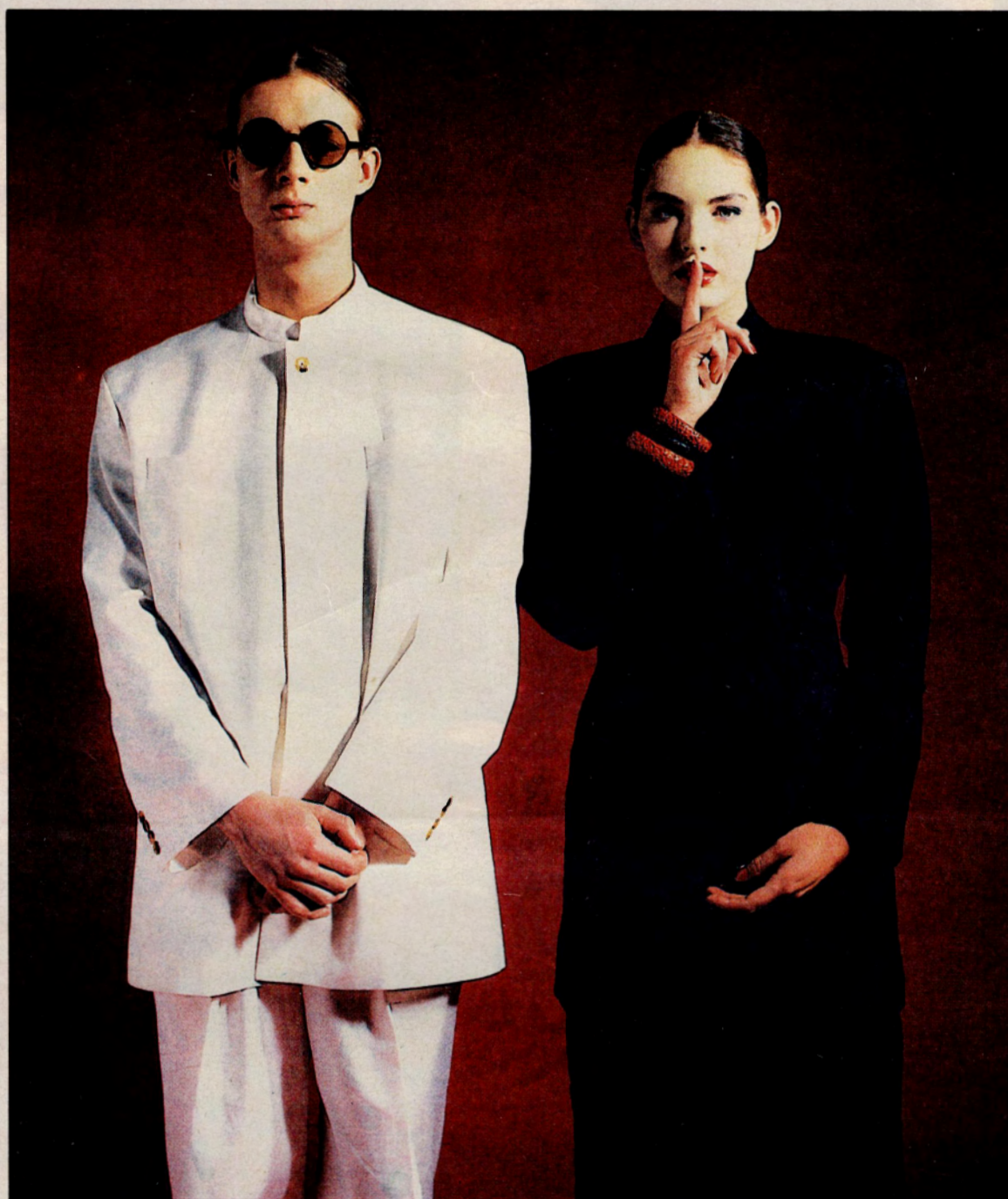
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**F**ar left: Black cotton bandana by UBU; hats £10 from branches of Warehouse and Zone at Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, London SW1; woman's beige checked jacket £24.99 at main Warehouse branches. (below) Black linen shorts £55, shirt £50, two-tone silk jacket £125, all by Stephen King at Kings Road, London SW3. Kite, £1.50 from a selection at Liberty.



## CHINESE WHISPERS

You've tasted the food, watched the royal visit... now wear the clothes of China. Fashion for spring, summer and probably autumn, goes behind the bamboo curtain for inspiration. The style has an elegance born of simple shapes and basic details.

Trousers cropped just below the calf, teamed with thigh and tummy concealing tops, flattering to most less-than-perfect (ie normal) figures. No funny cuts, no dodgy shoulder-pads.

Simpler and therefore cheaper, in theory at least. A more complete change from the Dallasty looks of five years ago is hard to imagine. The same details crop up everywhere. Mandarin collars on jackets, shirts, even dresses. Linen, silk and crepe-de-chine fabrics. Embroidery, the wilder the better. And jewellery, like miniature dragons, lanterns and pagodas.

The fashion industry relies on themes to convince customers

that what they need is some novelty in their life. More and more these are picked up from film crazes or hit TV shows.

This year hopes are pinned on a movie that doesn't even open until October. The Last Emperor tells the story of the decline of imperial China. It may turn out to be a soap about scheming aristocrats in fabulous frocks. Now where have you seen that formula before? The rag trade would love it if it were. But hopefully they won't feel the need to carbon copy the costumes this autumn, because very few of us have lifestyles that allow us to swan around in versions of pyjamas and dressing gowns. For the moment China style is generally comfortable, refreshingly basic, and comes with some brilliant accessories. Let's hope it stays that way. Be choosy and create your own style.



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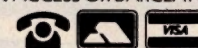
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# SUMMER OF LOVE

HE MET HER ONE NIGHT BY A CHIP SHOP IN A TOWN CALLED MADFORD-ON-SEA. HIS NAME WAS STEPHEN LOVE: HE WAS SEVENTEEN YEARS OLD, WITH VINEGAR ON HIS LIPS AND TIME ON HIS HANDS.

SHE SAID SHE WAS A MODEL AND THAT HER NAME WAS...

AMANDA. FELL ASLEEP ON THE TRAIN, ENDED UP HERE. NEXT TRAIN OUT ISN'T FOR DAYS.

GOD. I REALLY HATE THESE END-OF-THE-LINE DUMPS. HOW DO YOU LIVE HERE?

SAME AS ANYWHERE ELSE. YOU GET UP, THE HOURS PASS, AND THEN YOU GO BACK TO BED.

AND IF THE DAY IS JUST A FILLING BETWEEN TWO SLICES OF SLEEP, AT LEAST YOU TRY TO MAKE THAT FILLING AS TASTY AS POSSIBLE.

WHERE ARE YOU STAYING?

BY: MILLIGAN, MCCARTHY & FRAME.

MADFORD MIGHT BE OUT-OF-SEASON, OUT OF FUNDS, AND OUT OF THE GOOD HOLIDAY GUIDE... BUT IT'S ALSO OUT OF THE ORDINARY. YOU JUST HAVE TO SCRATCH THE SURFACE.

TONIGHT? FIND A HOTEL. MODELLING AGENCY'LL PICK UP THE BILL.

YOU COULD STAY AT MY PLACE. PATER'S HOSPITALITY IS THE TALK OF MADFORD.

I'M SURE IT IS, BUT NO THANKS. I FANCY BEING ON MY OWN FOR A WHILE.

I'M AT 33, DAMASCUS ROAD IF YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND.

NIGHT, AMANDA. WATCH OUT FOR FISH CAKE FREDDY.

HUDDLED ON THE BUS SHELTER BENCH, AMANDA'S MIND IF FULL OF MANY THOUGHTS, PASSING LIKE CHIPS IN THE NIGHT. UNPAID BILLS, THOSE CREEPS AT THE SO-CALLED 'AGENCY', STEPHEN LOVE...

...AND FISH CAKE FREDDY.

PERHAPS STEPHEN SHOULD HAVE TOLD HER ABOUT THE RECENT SPILLAGE FROM SWEET MEADOWS...

FISH CAKE FREDDY?!

I'LL GET IT, PATER. EXPECTING SOMEONE.

STEPHEN... SOMETHING'S FOLLOWING ME.

I THINK HE'S SMITTEN BY YOU, AMANDA - PROBABLY DRAWN BY YOUR SUBTLE BOUQUET OF SALT AND VINEGAR...

...AND THE PLAICE JUST HASN'T BEEN THE SAME SINCE...

SWEET MEADOWS IS THE LOCAL POWER STATION...

NEXT: THE OLD PROM PROM!

# SCATHA

Witch · Warrior · Woman

WRITTEN BY PAT MILLS DRAWN BY GLENN FABRY  
LETTERED BY STEVE POTTER

A DARK SHADOW HAD FALLEN OVER THE LAND OF THE YOUNG... FROM TORY ISLAND - THEIR OUTPOST ON EARTH - THE FOMORIANS HAD SWEEPED DOWN, DESTROYING ALL WHO STOOD IN THEIR PATH. MISCHAPEN AND MERCILESS DWELLERS OF THE DEEP, THE MOST CRUEL OF THEM ALL WAS...

**BORBAR-DUTHUL**

CULGORM THE RED-EYED IS OUR PRISONER AT LAST, MY LORD.

DO YOUR WORST, BORBAR! I'M NOT AFRAID TO DIE!

DEATH...? HUMILIATING SUCH AN ARROGANT AND STUPID HUMAN WOULD BE FAR MORE ENJOYABLE...

...CUT TWO FINGERS OFF EACH HAND, SO HE CAN NO LONGER FIRE HIS BOW...

...AND CAN NO LONGER GIVE US THE SIGN OF DEFIANCE.





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